

# SPACE DOG SPINS AROUND EARTH IN REDS' NEW HALF-TON MOON



## ... And Not a Drop to Drink

Water gushes from a broken main at Douglas and Bay yesterday morning after 12-inch main broke, flooding a feed store and a plumbing establishment and pouring water into basements of several homes. Scores of homes and businesses were without

water for 15 hours until 2 a.m. today when service was restored. Traffic was rerouted as water flooded the intersection and the roadway was heaved. See story Page 17.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

## 937 Miles Up And Doing Well

LONDON (AP)—The Russians announced today the launching of a second space satellite—this one carrying a dog. Radio signals indicate the animal is doing well, they said.

The new 1,118-pound satellite, six times as heavy as the one sent up Oct. 4, now is circling the earth every hour and 42 minutes at a maximum height of 937 miles, Moscow Radio announced.

The dog was reported hermetically sealed in a container equipped with an air-conditioning system.

### AS EXPECTED

Moscow Radio said data received from the baby moon showed the "functioning of scientific instruments and control of the living activities of the animal are taking place normally."

The new earth moon was sent into its orbit at a height almost twice as great as the first one.

The launching was seen as a dramatic assertion of Russia's scientific advances, timed especially to coincide with the celebration next Wednesday of the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

## How About Muttink

The punsters went wild when Russia launched its giant dog-carrying satellite yesterday.

Moments after word of the new Sputnik reached The Colonist, it had its name: Muttink.

A three-stage rocket shoved the original satellite into its orbit. The first Moscow announcement of the second baby moon did not explain how it was sent up.

### ALERT HEARD

At Rochester, N.Y., a ham radio operator in Rochester reported today hearing a radio station in Siberia calling another in Leningrad to alert all operators to track the orbit of Soviet Russia's second satellite.

Frank C. Kryas said he heard the message on 20 megacycles at 1:15 a.m. (EST). Kryas, of Polish descent, understands some Russian. He said the intercepted message gave no details of the satellite or its launching.

He said the transmitting station identified itself as at Tadzhik, Siberia.

### SAME AS FIRST

A Tokyo monitor said the satellite was sending signals on the same frequency as the first satellite.

In Washington, a spokesman said this nation's minitracking stations which followed the first Red satellite are in operation, but so far have picked up no signals.

## Missiles' War Use Years Off

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—An expert on military defence said last night it will be four years before American missiles are sufficiently operational for use in war.

Peter Schenk of Schenectady, N.Y., president of the Air Force Assn., told the group's board of directors that Russia also "is not ready to use its missiles in combat, but it is considerably ahead of the United States."

## Dog Sure to Perish

## Local Ham Waits For First Beeps

The new dog-carrying satellite means Russia has "extremely good rocketry," Edward Argyle, staff member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and ham radio operator, said last night.

Mr. Argyle was listening to his short wave set expecting to hear any minute the "beeps" beamed by the new satellite, if it is transmitting on the same frequency as Sputnik as wire stories indicate.

### AMAZING WEIGHT

As the new "moon" takes 102 minutes to circle the globe, his receiver should pick up the signal within an hour of listening if the "beep" is as strong as

that possessed by Sputnik, Mr. Argyle said.

The American scientists, Mr. Argyle pointed out, were "stunned" by the weight of Sputnik—184 pounds. The new satellite is reported to weigh 1,118.26 pounds, over six times as much.

### VARIOUS ORBIT

Using statistics available, Mr. Argyle calculated that the dog-bearing satellite would have orbit varying from 143 to 937 miles high, compared to the 133 to 573 miles of Sputnik's orbit.

The 10-mile difference in the minimum height could double the life of the new satellite because of the decreased air resistance at the higher elevation, he stated.

### DOG STAYS UP

This life of the satellite would also depend on its size, he added.

"The dog is not going to be recovered, I am afraid," Mr. Argyle said.

"If a dog lives up there for a while it presumably would be reasonably safe for a man, too."

Dan Francis, a member of the staff of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on duty last night, said he would try to sight the new satellite at dawn this morning.



## One More Year

The term of Canada's Governor-General Vincent Massey has been extended for another year, it was learned on high authority last night. The same source confirmed the Colonist's story of Aug. 3 that Princess Margaret will visit British Columbia next year.

## Don't Miss

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## Really Caught Napping!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—U.S. experts were really caught napping this time.

When the Moscow satellite report was broadcast last night, the observatory was quiet with most of the scientists trying to catch some sleep after four weeks of steady work keeping track of the first satellite.

There were indications that a number of them planned to hurry back to their posts to begin tracking the new satellite.

## Costly Victory for Khrushchev

# Zhukov Firing Shows Split

## 'Stresses, Strains Within Soviet Bloc'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States said last night that the Soviet ouster of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, coming on top of the shakeup last June, gives evidence of "stresses and strains that must be present within the Soviet bloc."

The comment was made in a State Department statement which referred to Zhukov as "a distinguished military leader." It also challenged the Soviet

Zhukov to Washington "with a mission of high trust and confidence."

Khrushchev, in the view of Washington officials, is riding the crest of Soviet power after his victory over Zhukov. But it may be a costly triumph for him in the long run.

### RISKS HOSTILITY

U.S. authorities said it was impossible to see how Khrushchev could break and disgrace a man of Zhukov's popularity and influence without reaping a bitter harvest of resentment and hostility.

Such a result would probably mean a prolonged period of political instability in the Soviet ruling clique, and indeed that is what some of the best-informed officials here foresee.

Khrushchev is formally in the saddle now, as these experts understand it. But he is there because in the space of five months he has deposed several powerful men whom he considered dangerous rivals for his position.

### DISSIDENT ELEMENTS

They were dangerous because they had friends and influence either in the Communist party or the military forces and this fact indicates the probable existence of dissident elements which could make trouble for Khrushchev and those who support him in some future political move.

State Department officials found little in yesterday's formal Moscow announcement of Zhukov's dismissal to shed any real light on what the actual issues between him and Khrushchev were.



GEORGI ZHUKOV

Communist party line that it was Zhukov who was responsible for "adventurism" in Soviet foreign policy.

Moscow stated officially yesterday that Zhukov was fired for "developing a cult of personality." It was reported that the Marshal had "confessed."

(Party line appears on Page 3). The statement said it was "difficult to reconcile" the accusation of adventurism against Zhukov with the fact that Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev recently wanted to send



## Store Becomes Drive-In

Heavy damage was done to the front of Peterson Electrical Contractors' offices at Queens and Douglas last night when a car driven north on Douglas by Albert J. Arsenaault, 1155

Pandora, smashed through a detour barricade and veered into the front of the store smashing glass and ripping out the front wall.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris)

## Desperate NATO May Do It

# Atomic Might for Germany?

LONDON (AP)—The NATO should be permitted to go back both pledges now will be re-examined in the light of the Press.

Both atomic weapons and guided missiles were forbidden under the 1954 Paris Treaty which brought Germany back into the Western Defence Plan as a member of the Western European Union.

Reports Saturday said the 15 government heads also will debate whether Germany—maker of the wartime V-rockets—

Diplomatic informants said

Germany may build the V-2s again," headlined the Daily Express.

"Should the Germans make West rockets?" headlined the Conservative Daily Mail.

The Daily Sketch said: "Big

2 call in German brains."





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Should drugs be issued to addicts? Yes, says Transition magazine, the publication of the inmates of British Columbia penitentiary.

In its current issue, Transition pleads for legal daily doses to be administered by doctors.

The practice of sending addicts to prison, Transition says, is "comparable to the one once advocated by influential groups a few centuries ago which prescribed floggings, scourgings or burning at the stake and other tortures beyond human endurance of the mentally ill."

"We have come a long way in the treatment of the mentally defective, but this progress was only achieved after medical men were given jurisdiction over the mentally ill—a move that will have to be made in Canada insofar as drug addiction is concerned if anything concrete and lasting is to be accomplished."

According to the prison magazine, the U.S. public health hospital at Lexington, Kentucky, launched an experiment to see how much narcotic a human being could absorb each day. Two addict volunteers were told to use as much heroin as they could. After six months, one man was using 75 grains and the other 85 grains of pure heroin each day.

"It was noted that they were the two healthiest and happiest men in the entire institution. Those medical men in charge of the experiment concluded that there was no limit to what the human body can be made to absorb, and that medically administered drugs were not harmful to addict's body, mind, morale, or his ability to follow some useful occupation."

"The cost of the drugs for each of these human guinea pigs was less than one dollar per day."

I would like to see the original report on this experiment, before drawing any conclusions from it. Maybe both men died the following week.

### Weighty Report

The drug addiction problem is immensely complex. A learned UBC committee, which included a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker, recently studied it at some length and produced a report in two volumes weighing several pounds.

So it won't do for a layman to rush in with hasty conclusions.

However, the systems of having doctors treat addicts and issue them drugs, with caution, seems to work in Great Britain. Drug addiction was never as acute there as it is in North America. Britain has 300 registered addicts, Canada has 5,000 or more addicts, 2,000 of them in B.C.

The UBC committee cited several arguments for and against the medical prescription of drugs, and came to the conclusion that it wouldn't work here. Nowhere in its report, however, can I find

### Some Shake It Off

Some addicts have been able to shake off their habit. Others have taken up drinking instead. The ones who shake off the habit are usually those who keep away from their old companions; have a strong wish to do well; find satisfactory surroundings in their work, home, religion and pastimes.

But there seems to be a suspicion that some well-to-do addicts are carrying on with their work and showing no ill effects.

A certain number of doctors are known to be addicts, both here and in the United Kingdom. If they are in such a gravely unbalanced state as some authorities maintain, why does the medical association—in Britain, for example—allow them to continue holding human lives in their hands?

The majority of addicts on record were badly mixed-up people before they started

taking drugs. They need mental treatment to straighten them out, as well as treatment for the drug habit.

But I wonder if the British system has been fairly studied by the B.C. authorities. Is it possible that some addicts would benefit by having drugs medically prescribed, while others would not? There is no reason to suppose that treatment has to be the same for everyone.

Transition magazine makes a suggestion that seems fair: "Why don't our legislators select about a dozen of what they consider the most helplessly addicted persons, and give them their drugs legally on a one-year trial basis?"

Why don't they, indeed? But they might be wise to carry on the experiment on one of the Gulf Islands, where the patients could move around freely without being exposed to the temptation of buying drugs from peddlers, or selling the stuff.

## Car Theft Suspect Remanded 25 Times

TORONTO (BUP)—A Toronto man, charged with fraud and the theft of an automobile, was remanded for the 25th time here.

Michael Dibble, 25, was charged last December. The Crown was unable to proceed for technical reasons.

Magistrate C. Thoburn told Dibble that the trial could not take place because of ceremonies in honor of a retiring magistrate. He could foresee no hindrances for a trial next Friday.

## The Weather

November 3, 1957

Clear. Little change in temperature. Light northerly winds. Precipitation yesterday, nil. Sunshine, nine hours, 18 minutes. Monday outlook, mostly sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High — 51 Low — 40

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High — 53 Low — 38

Sunrise — 7:03 Sunset — 4:51

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear and cool. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 35. Monday outlook, increasing cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Clear and cool. Light winds. High at Estevan Point, 55. Monday outlook, increasing cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's — 42 Min. Max. Precip.

Halifax — 40 48 0.0

Montreal — 40 48 0.0

Ottawa — 40 48 0.0

Toronto — 40 48 0.0

Vancouver — 40 48 0.0

North Bay — 40 48 0.0

Port Arthur — 40 48 0.0



### Anything You Can Do...

Rugged life of a foot soldier is now an open book since one U.S. soldier's wife decided to find out for herself if an infantryman's lot is really as tough as he claims. In Bamberg, Germany, Mrs. Helga Klingeberger looks as fresh as a daisy after 12-mile training march with her husband's U.S. infantry unit, as both soak their feet in a common tub.—(CP)

## Lawyer Charged In Perjury Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man on trial for impaired driving, his lawyer and a youth who appeared as defence witness have been charged with conspiracy in connection with evidence given by the youth.

The motorist, Samuel J. Carra, 27, was charged Friday night and George G. Chapman, his counsel, reported to police headquarters yesterday shortly after a warrant was sworn out for his arrest.

The three are charged with attempting "to defeat the course of justice by counselling witnesses to commit perjury."

### Liner on Reef

## Ship Holed, Tea Served

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The 10,519-ton Panamanian liner Neptunia, sailing from Boston to Bremerhaven with 246 persons aboard, cut her hull on a reef outside the southern Irish port of Cobh yesterday.

No one was hurt, but the engine room was flooded and the vessel listed.

The 31 passengers were taken ashore by tender and the liner

was towed by a tug to the shallow outside Cobh Harbor.

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### Ash Says

## Let's Not Quit

Greater Victoria's "Big Two" municipalities should proceed to study ways and means of tackling the amalgamation question despite a snub from Oak Bay and Esquimalt, Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash said yesterday.

A special committee appointed by city and Saanich councils should proceed on the basis that Victoria and the urban section of Saanich are involved, he said.

GOVERNMENT AID

"I have noted that Ald. (Donald) Smith mentions that the provincial government may contribute toward the cost of this investigation, should it be undertaken by a royal commission or some other independent body," the reeve said.

To my mind, the provincial government should be just as interested in this matter as any municipality in the Greater Victoria area."

LET THEM TRY

Statements last week by the reeve and Mayor Scurrah expressing regret at the refusal of Oak Bay and Esquimalt to join the talks brought comment from Coun. J. E. Carey of Esquimalt last night.

"If they want amalgamation, let them go ahead and do it," Coun. Carey said. "If they make such a success of it as they say, then we might come in."

He predicted that the voters in outlying districts would turn down any amalgamation plebiscite.

Victoria might support amalgamation to save money, but none of the outlying municipalities would benefit, he said. "Years back they used to allude to Esquimalt... as the slums of Victoria," he said. "In the last few years we have built ourselves up to where we are comparable to any other municipality in Canada. Now they want to amalgamate."

"We are not interested in amalgamation and don't intend to be interested, at least while I am a member of that council."

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### Car Rolls Over, Sidney Man Hurt

A Sidney man was in good condition in Rest Haven Hospital yesterday after rolling his car over in a 3 a.m. accident on Lochside Drive. Sidney RCMP said Hugh Alexander Stevenson suffered chest injuries and his car was heavily damaged.

### But Door Left Open

## James Island Strike All Set

A strike was set for 6 a.m. Thursday by some 140 workers at the Canadian Industries Ltd. explosives plant on James Island.

However, negotiating committee for Canadian Chemical and Explosives Workers' Union is prepared to continue negotiations with management at any time, William Gauld, a member of the committee said.

The union, he said, had offered to settle on the basis of a "package plan which gave away over half of what a conciliation board gave us."

Chief issues in the dispute are retroactivity, union security, fringe benefits, Mr. Gauld said.

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# Crew-Fights Made Voyage A Nightmare

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The 20,256-ton British liner New Australia sailed for London yesterday minus four members of its crew, discharged after the crew members accused them of making the voyage here "a nightmare."

The return trip to Britain was delayed several hours when 150 of the ship's crew members walked off their jobs and refused to go back until company officials took action.



Plane Parker

Ingeniously solved aircraft parking problem at air weapons unit on island of Sardinia, where pilots of RCAF's NATO air division based in Europe sharpen shooting skills. LAC Graham Faulkner of Bona Vista, Nfld., demonstrates how a shortage of vehicles was overcome by his substitute for a "Follow Me" truck. (C.P.)

## International Law

# Landing on Moon Not Legal Claim

VANCOUVER (C.P.) — Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, says it will be a long time before any nation will be able to lay legal claim to the moon.

Dr. MacKenzie, a former legal adviser to the International Labor Office at Geneva, and regarded as one of Canada's leading experts in international law, said here it is not sufficient just to land on the moon to take possession of the satellite.

He said "possession and control" was the only way a nation could lay claim to the moon.

The question arose when a dispatch from London said legal experts are puzzled as to

## Strike Time May Be Set At Meeting

A strike deadline for 6,000 B.C. pulp and paper workers, including about 1,500 on Vancouver Island, will not be set until at least Friday, when delegates from nine major coast plants meet in Vancouver.

"There has been no attempt to resume any further discussions with management," added H. L. Hansen, spokesman for the two unions involved.

The workers voted 86 per cent in favor of strike action last week to back demands for 12½ per cent wage increases from the six companies which employ them.

## Pictures to Lend

Picture loan night for November will open in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Monday. Gallery members may rent pictures for the month at \$2 each.

## SHORT CAREER

Claude Duval, the notorious highwayman, was 27 years old when he was hanged in England in 1670.

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"... agonizing"

## Names in the News

# Red Rocket On Moon This Month?

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Edward Teller said yesterday he will not be surprised if the Russians hit the moon on Nov. 7—40th anniversary of the Russian revolution—and "they may even put a red star on it."

"We are so behaving that without any doubt we shall stay ahead of the Russians in football," declared the "father of the hydrogen bomb."

CLEVELAND, Ohio — President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard calls U.S. efforts toward higher education "disgraceful" compared with Russia's program. He warned the U.S. to stop worrying about losing the Sputnik race and start worrying about losing the race to produce top-level scientists. He said salaries for low-level college professors in Russia start at \$18,000 a year.

LOS ANGELES — Former president Harry Truman charged Friday night that President Eisenhower was "agonizingly slow" to sense the new danger posed by the successful launching of a Russian satellite.

"And when made aware of it," Truman said, "he was slow to do what he ought to do."

MONTREAL — Rev. Nettie Wilson may have officiated at 50 weddings, but she'll still be nervous at her own. An assistant minister at St. James' United Church here, Miss Wilson is to be married Monday to Dr. John Hoffman, a chemist and an undergraduate in theology.

WASHINGTON — Anthony Valente resigned under five yesterday as president of the United Textile Workers Union. He had been accused of misuse of union funds.

TORONTO — Tullis N. Carter, president of Canadian Construction Association, says he is convinced Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Limited does not want Canadian contractors to lay the Northern Ontario section.

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# 'Cult of Personality'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Communist party announced last night that it has fired Marshal Georgi Zhukov from its top leadership, accusing him of developing a "cult of personality" and harming the armed forces.

The party's central committee, in a statement issued here one week after Zhukov's dismissal as defence minister, said he had developed the personality cult with the aid of "sycophants and flatterers."

Expelling him from the central committee and its inner policy-making body, the presidium, the party accused the 60-year-old marshal of violating Leninist principles in guiding the armed forces.

Further, he had pursued a policy of "abolishing the leadership and control of the party and the government over the army and navy," the statement said.

Pravda said yesterday that Zhukov admitted the charges. The statement added that "to please Comrade Zhukov, the party presidium"

by a professional military man. Widespread changes in army commands are expected now in Russia. He was the first professional soldier ever to sit in that Zhukov's influence has been removed.

The announcement ended a climb in power that had brought the wartime hero to the highest position of authority ever held.

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## Rather Too Wide

THE bill to increase old-age pensions has been introduced in the House of Commons and this relief should therefore shortly become a fact. What this means to countless recipients needs no further emphasis, and there will be widespread approval of the Diefenbaker government's swift fulfillment of its election pledge. There is room for quiet dissent from one feature of the bill, however; that reducing the eligibility qualification from 20 years' residence to 10.

There was no particular demand for this and it seems an unnecessary dispensation. When universal old-age security legislation was introduced by the last government, Mr. St. Laurent stressed that such pension payments were to be regarded as having been earned, and rightly so. The sum of a nation's prosperity is the total of its citizens' efforts through the years—in payment of taxes, good citizenship, personal contribution to the well-being of the whole—and the security pension is a return, not a charity.

Twenty years was set as the period during which the individual might be deemed to have proved his right to the security pension. Ten years hardly satisfies this reservation; it can scarcely be claimed that a person with only one decade's residence in Canada has earned this allowance. And since this is the presumption which governs the security pension the extension of reciprocity thus involved tends to weaken its validity. Welfare assistance is a separate matter.

Since the security pension is without strings the reduction in residence time will add greatly to the cost of this legislation. There would in fact have been small objection to limitation of the "universal" factor in order to lessen expenditure; possibly by making income tax liability the line of demarcation while avoiding the distasteful means test. The Diefenbaker government is to be commended for its concern for old-age pensioners but on this one point its heart has perhaps reacted too strongly.

## Yellow for Danger

ANOTHER body of experts in the United States, after exhaustive study, has reached the conclusion that yellow, not red, is the color which attracts attention most under varying conditions outdoors. Joint tests recently made at Fort Lewis, Washington, by optometrists, game authorities and the United States Army have demonstrated to their complete satisfaction that for maximum protection hunters should put away their familiar red caps and substitute yellow.

Although these tests were made primarily in the interest of safety in the woods, the result confirms the assertion by this paper some months ago that the road safety authorities of Canada and the United States erred in switching from yellow to red for the background color of street and highway stop signs. The reasoning behind that change, to which Victoria yielded so as to conform to a

nationally adopted standard, was that red has always been associated with danger, is the color of illuminated stop signals and therefore should be the color of roadside stop signs.

The apparent logic of this is outweighed, however, by considerations of safety. If the purpose of coloring the background of the most imperative of roadside signs is to attract the most attention, then red for stop signs is the wrong hue to choose and yellow was the right one. Even leaving out of consideration the difficulties of drivers with imperfect color perception, on whose vision red may not register at all, every test that the experts could think of has proved beyond dispute that the color which arrests universal attention is yellow. Incidentally, the air forces reached that decision long ago; hence the choice of yellow for life rafts and the like.

## Extending Human Vision

GREAT as has been the impact of television as a means of entertainment or instruction in the homes, there is good reason to believe that its industrial application in combination with other techniques may far outrun its original uses. The ability of a television scanner to report by cable or radio what is seen at a distance, together with electronic controls and development of new emulsive photographic plates (some of which respond to infra red light) is extending human eyesight into fields never penetrated before. The combination of new techniques has already materially increased the range of vision, as pioneering researches in Great Britain have shown.

For example, photo-electronic processes using television and caesium and

silver oxide emulsions may greatly increase the range of the world's largest telescopes. It is estimated that the 200-inch telescope at Mount Palomar, capable of a range of 1,000 million light-years, may one day by this means be able to scan stars five times as distant in space—including light that originated near the beginning of the universe. In another direction, television cameras may be used to report what is on the floor of the ocean, two miles deep. High speed motors have already been photographed in action as easily as if their parts were at rest. Something similar is true of the cells and organs of the human body. The "invisible" is yielding secrets in micro-waves both above and below the normal range of human sight. Here, then, is a vast new field for inquiry.

## Island Editors Say

### Behold! A Ruin

The charm of a ruin is hard to describe. It was of interest, therefore, to receive from a skilled stonemason from Victoria the opinion that the beauty of the Old Stone Church, Cornsaken Hill, will be marred if complete restoration of the building is carried out.

This suggestion came from a man who has played a leading part in the construction of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria. His view that our old Cowichan church is picturesque now and that this charm should be retained is timely. It could mean the indefinite preservation of the building, at far less cost than that of current restoration plans.

What we have all been staring at for some months now with pangs of regret and almost of embarrassment appears to a trained eye to be a beautiful ruin. The Victorian may have done the district a real service by passing on his comments at this time.

—COWICHAN LEADER

### Not Doing Badly

It appears that a number of people were somewhat shocked over the fact that the Vancouver Island Regional Library's proposed budget only allows for an expenditure of \$3,000 for books out of a total of \$90,000, of which over \$60,000 goes in wages, and of course they have every right to be, if such were the case.

In point of fact, although the figures are correct, it is the figures which did not appear in the budget statement which are misleading. By the time the government grants are obtained it is quite likely that there will be \$15,000 spent for books by the library board. So the library isn't doing too badly by the public after all.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

### Better Ferry Access

Recent announcement by John D. Tisdale, Saanich M.L.A. that the provincial government has decided to re-route and re-construct the northern portion of Patricia Bay Highway leading to Swartz Bay ferry wharf has caused some genuine joy not only on the Saanich Peninsula but on the Gulf Islands as well. It is taken for granted that the major highway construction job is necessitated by steadily increas-

ing traffic on ferries using Swartz Bay terminal. The fact that the government is preparing to spend a large sum on the road construction is tantamount to an assurance that the substantial subsidy for ferry travel will be continued indefinitely.

Now that expensive rights-of-way have been acquired by the highways department, a start at actual construction should not be delayed too long. For unless we miss our guess the graph of traffic using this vital piece of highway has just started to spurt upwards.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

### Day of Rest

How this day of rest is spent, we think, is entirely up to the individual, and the Lord's Day Act is outdated. For instance the Seventh Day Adventists could just as well insist that all commercial enterprises be closed on Saturday.

Another, for instance, supposing that the act was enforced strictly to the letter of the law, are there churches enough to hold all the people on a Sunday? No more, we think, than there are sufficient hall parks to accommodate the crowds if it were made compulsory to attend a baseball game. In any event compulsion only increases opposition.

We are convinced that the ecclesiastical bodies will come up with the answer in due course for the betterment of all mankind.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

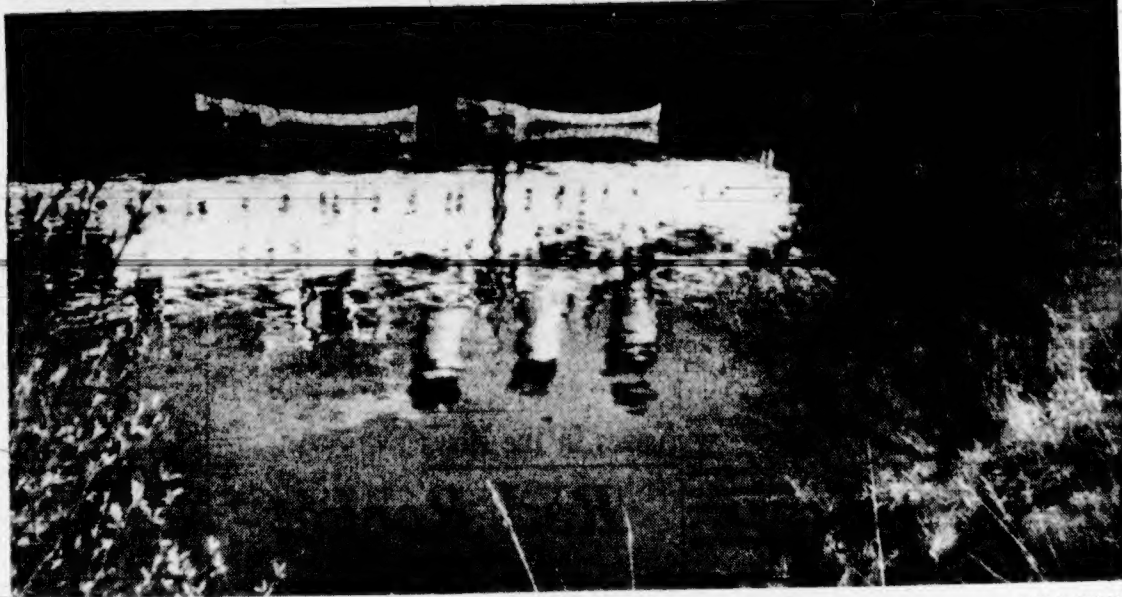
### Aid to Tolerance

A suggestion mooted here for some time of forming a ministerial association seems worthy of active pursuit.

A comparative study of religions reveals, in fact, many things in common, even in ritualistic observances, of churches that people normally consider vastly different.

Knowledge is never a full assurance of tolerance and understanding but the possibility of acquiring them is better through knowledge than without it. Too many, even if not all, of our personal prejudices are simply emotional acceptance of ideas picked up without thought, ideas about which we actually know very little.

—COURTESY ARGUS



On the Victoria waterfront.

—Photo by Cecil Clark

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

KIPLING said that a woman is only a woman whereas a good cigar is a smoke. I daresay smoking isn't permitted in the House of Lords which may be why that austere chamber is toying with the idea of admitting female members.

This, of course, would be revolutionary. Eve may be the mother of men but you'd never believe it, really. Adam is always lurking in the background, bent on ruling the roost. Or so I am told.

Even so, Dr. Johnson once said: "I am very fond of the company of ladies." One noble lord admitted this much also when he conceded that a parliamentary embrace would only extend the normal privileges of a peer.

And of other men, presumably it could be added.

John Barrymore, for instance, who nevertheless was wont to say that the only way to cope with a woman was with your hat; meaning grab it and run. If I'm to believe all I've read he had to be a good runner.

To which, perhaps, I should quote, George Eliot, whose first name was really Mary: "I'm not denying the women are foolish; God Almighty made 'em to match the men."

It was to a book of quotations I repaired to see what great minds had to say on this subject, not having any ideas of my own.

I'll have to admit in advance however that the book is loaded. Nothing unusual about this and I mention it merely for the record to show how impartial I'm being. It is edited by men and, naturally, men have most of the say.

You can guess the general trend, you even though one brave chap, perhaps after a bout with his wife when he discovered that "no woman is ever completely deceived," as Joseph Conrad put it, declared that women have the same right to run a government as men have. His name was Frederick Douglass and perhaps some lord has been reading his autobiography.

I have to report, also, that some eminent men in this book are weasellers. Thus Dickens says in one place that woman is an ornament and in another that few men like to provoke her. Shakespeare can double-talk too. A woman is a "dish for the gods" yet "frailty, thy name is woman." Samuel Johnson, cited above for his preference for her company, can still affirm: "Sir, nature has given woman so much power that the law cannot afford to give her more."

Obviously he wouldn't have liked suffragettes.

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If I were a woman I'd almost despair as I leafed over the quotations. Justice, I am nearly persuaded, is wearing trousers.

For instance, Tolstoy: "When I have one foot in the grave I will tell the truth about women. I shall tell it, jump into my coffin, pull the lid over me, and say, 'Do what you like now.'" (Coward, wasn't he?)

Bernard Shaw: "Women upset everything." Sophocles: "A woman should be seen, not heard." Francois Villon (imagine!): "Happy is he who knows them not." The chief of police of Long Beach, California: "I'm opposed to women drivers on moral grounds."

I certainly have learned a lot since dipping into this work of reference. So much I think I should close with this verse, coined by W. L. Garrison:

Though woman never can be man.  
By change of sex and a that,  
To social rights, 'gainst class  
and clan.

Her claim is just—for a that.  
For a that, and a that,  
Her Eden slip, and a that,  
In all that makes a living soul  
She matches man, for a that.

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## London from Afar

## Lone Voice Against Tunnel

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist London correspondent now visiting Canada

IT is an amusing commentary on the die-hard attitude of the military mind that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery should have come out in wholehearted opposition to the Channel Tunnel connecting Britain and France.

When the tunnel was proposed nearly a century ago it was discovered that engineering difficulties were virtually insuperable with the knowledge existing at that time. Some 30 years later, however, it seemed to be a practical proposition and borings were made at Dover. These preliminary tunnels are now the property of the Channel Tunnel Company, which this year has entered into an agreement with the Suez Canal Company to undertake a full-scale investigation into the practical possibilities of the tunnel.

There is little doubt that the work would have started 70 years ago had it not been for the opposition of the War Office which saw in the tunnel a military danger. The arguments at that time were sufficiently potent to make the government prohibit any further efforts.

From time to time the plan has been revived, but it was not until early this year that all military opposition to the construction of the tunnel was withdrawn. That is, it seems, official military opposition. It would seem from Lord Montgomery's statement that coincided with his departure as chief of the general staff that he does not concur.

The argument of the distinguished military commander is the same as the arguments of 70 years ago—that is would destroy Britain's erstwhile favored position in Europe as an island. He seems to have overlooked the fact emphasized by Lord Northcliffe in 1909 when Louis Bleriot flew

across the Channel: "The significance of this flight is that Britain has ceased to be an island."

Lord Montgomery's argument is based upon the fact that a government would be so reluctant to destroy what will be a \$350,000,000 investment that any order to destroy is likely to be delayed so long that it would come too late. It seems to be a very unrealistic argument in these days of potential atomic warfare, in staggering air power and the historic fact that the presence or absence of a Channel tunnel did not prevent the invasion of France in 1944.

In fact engineers are far more confident than Lord Montgomery. They plan seals for the tunnel which would be effective against all normal attack and if destroyed by atomic weapons would effectively destroy the tunnel. Indeed it seems to be recognized that except possibly in the first few days of modern warfare the Channel tunnel would be ineffective as a means of communication—but those first few days could be vital.

In the last war, for example, it has been argued that the existence of a Channel tunnel would have prevented the glorious failure of Dunkirk and enabled a great amount of equipment to have been saved. In the first war it would have prevented numerous casualties from troop ships sunk in the channel.

The position today is that engineers are satisfied that the tunnel would not be a liability in the case of war—and that assurance is the reason for the withdrawal of official objection to the tunnel. Even if it were not of assistance the position would be no worse, and the commercial advantage would be inestimable. It would be an immense factor in strengthening the bonds of friendship between Britain and Europe.

The elimination of the interminable delays in shipping cars and goods by sea would be obviated. The English

and French railways, the present sea carriers, would have their losses offset by the revenues of the tunnel. Worst hit would be the airlines, which have captured a great percentage of the passenger business and an increased portion of the car transport business by means of air ferries which have cut losses of time enormously.

The outstanding fact is that transport time from London to Paris with a tunnel would be under five hours—compared with about 4½ hours city terminal to city terminal by air—and 10 hours by train and ferry. It would reduce the heavy cost to industry of transshipment of goods and materials. It would provide an immense strengthening of peacetime economy.

Lord Montgomery is a voice crying in the wilderness. It is strange that a military commander of outstanding genius should fail to appreciate that his arguments, possibly valid at the beginning of the century, are outmoded by science.

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

NOW that summer is ended and we drive in comparative comfort on the highways, it is pleasant entertainment to revisit by car the routes we followed in the hectic of July and August. If there is such a word.

One feature of November driving is that we can always tell the local inhabitants in their cars from the strangers. They pay no attention to the speed laws. Or the parking signs. They're at home.

We approach a town which we have come through a dozen or a hundred times in more salubrious season, and perceiving the familiar sign on the right, "Speed 30 Miles per Hour," we obediently slacken. As we do so three cars from behind whistle past us at forty-five. Entering the town's edge, we reach the next remembered caution: "Slow to 20, School." We slow to twenty; and the two cars that rip past us from behind have drivers who turn and favor us with that languid side glance reserved for strangers in these parts.

On arriving at the business section, we find the town appears to be familiarly crowded as far as parked cars are concerned. It is almost like summer. But this is due to the fact that the cars are parked any old way—some angle parked, some curb parked, some double parked. Everybody feels at home.

We stop for gas at the far side of town and mention this phenomenon to the service man.

"Well, in summer you see," he says, "we can't go at our own gait. You people slow things up."

Thus on reaching a few hundred yards on, the "50 m.p.h." sign, we accelerate to 55, just so as not to be regarded as stodgy.

## With the Classics

It was roses, roses, all the way,  
With myrtle mixed in my path  
like mad:

The house-roofs seemed to heave  
and sway.

The church spires flamed, such  
flags they had.

A year ago on this very day,  
The air broke into a mist with  
bells.

The old walls rocked with the  
crowd and cries.

Had I said, "Good folk mere noise  
repels—"

But give me your sun from  
yonder skies!"

They had answered, "And after-  
wards, what else?"

—Browning

## Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

## War Against Rats

VICTORIA had passed another

quiet Halloween, 25 years ago.

The only troubles were minor: seven fire alarm boxes knocked out of action by vandals, two false alarms turned in, two houses splattered with eggs.

Three "boys," aged 30, 29 and 19, were arrested for pulling down signs, some which were on the Government House grounds.

A fire hydrant was opened and water sent gushing down the gutters.

Parents of Saanich High School pupils who could not pay the fees ranging from \$10 to \$100 would have to take their children out of school. Saanich school board decided 25 years ago. Students over 16 had to pay \$10 a year; over 17, \$50 a year; over 18, \$30; over 19, \$100.

VICTORIA was alarmed at an outbreak of bubonic plague in Seattle, 56 years ago.

Dr. Robertson, medical health officer, reported that James Bay flats and Victoria's Chinatown were seething with rats.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

"Mummy," said little Brian, "Percy doesn't know how to swim because his mother won't let him go near the water."

"Well," replied his mother, "Percy's a very good little boy."

"Yes," answered Brian, "and he'll go to Heaven the first time he falls in."

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The medical health officer urged, that a number of rickety buildings and wooden sidewalks be torn down. Mixed arsenic and oatmeal had been set out for rats in various outbuildings, under sidewalks and in lanes of Chinatown.

A LAW to prohibit trading on Sunday was up for consideration in the Vancouver Island colonial legislature, 95 years ago.

Bidding was spirited at an auction of real estate. Among the items sold was 10 acres of land at Portage Inlet, for \$700.

"A gentleman who has just returned from the (Cariboo) mines tells us that, struck by the slight appearance of a man who had undertaken to pack a keg of butter, weighing 132 pounds, from Antler to Williams Creek, he asked him to put himself on the scales, whereupon he found that the man weighed 135 pounds—only three pounds more than his load. The contract was, however, fulfilled, and the keg conveyed the full distance, which is 12 miles."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

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Letters to the Editor  
**A Jew Speaks**

To all those Jews who came across the pertinent press reports, the burden of Mr. Percy Young's recent public display of exultant demagoguery came rather as news.  
No Jew of thought and awareness would—Mr. Young's twisted ignorance to the precise contrary—hesitate to fight physically any dark force under any name which would seek the destruction of any of our cherished Western democratic principles, including, specifically, Christianity.  
I know I am personally acquainted with very many Jews, Zionist or no. I am one myself.  
HANS GRUBER,

**Wrong Location**  
Ald. Austin Curtis of Victoria appears to show a lack of foresight by advocating erection of a new City Hall opposite Christ Church Cathedral.  
Not only could the traffic congestion become appalling, but the proposal also reveals failure to consider the distinct possibility that Saanich may eventually amalgamate with Victoria. Then a centrally situated City Hall could best serve our community.  
DENIS H. BESLEY,  
4360 Gordon Head Road, Victoria, B.C.

**Where to Begin**  
Somebody asks "where do we start, to stop this delinquency?" Why not start at the beginning?  
Parents could take some interest in their children; could want to know where they are going this evening; and with whom. Mothers could stay at home and look properly after father and the youngsters; children could be taught, at home, the meaning of authority, and other people's property, and of decent civilized behavior. Nobody wants a "scowling badly-behaved brat" in their homes—and that poor wretched kid will never be liked and will not have half a chance throughout his whole life.  
The parents having done their job well, the teachers at school will be able and only too willing to carry on the good work; and the children who have been brought (not dragged) up will be able and willing to please the teacher, by learning and behaving toward her, and the other children, nicely.  
G. F. BEALE,  
Millstream Road, R.R. 1, Langford, B.C.

**Ridiculous Idea**  
I have no desire to offend anyone, but I hope I am only one of many who do not approve of the appearance of the proposed buildings (new Government House) as illustrated in the Colonist. To me both designs appear so ultra-modern that they give no implication whatever of the regal purpose of the building. Strangers might well ask "is this a country club house, an exhibition building, a museum, or a church?"  
While I would certainly approve preserving the portecochere, it seems to me a ridiculous idea to attempt to compile it with any such style of architecture; an offence against both art and architecture.  
To me the cue to the whole matter of appearance is the remaining beautiful Tudor portecochere above mentioned; start from there and build to it a stately pile of Elizabethan perpendicular architecture which in its majesty and grandeur would be a joy to behold for centuries to come. In its beautiful setting of oaks, maples, etc., with which Victoria is blessed, we would be living up to the comparison of Victoria as being "a little bit of old England."  
Holding strictly to the accommodation plans, the different facades could be run up in varying heights accordingly, and thus give surprisingly varied and beautiful effects as viewed from different standpoints.  
NOEL W. BARKER,  
203 Beechwood Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

**Brutal Slaughter**  
It is a regrettable fact that in Canada our food animals are still, for the most part, slaughtered by primitive and inhumane methods.  
Most of us enjoy eating meat, (and there is no reason we shouldn't) without being interested in the way it is obtained. But, as that great humanitarian Albert Schweitzer said, "When so much brutality prevails in our slaughter houses... we all bear the guilt of it."  
Yesterday, I received a revealing pamphlet from the SPCA—unpleasant reading, but one that should be read by all who detest unnecessary cruelty.  
I understand copies can be obtained free on request from the SPCA, 111 Wilson Street, Victoria, B.C.  
DONALD H. SEYMOUR,  
208 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

**'Maison Mugwump'**  
The purported design of Government House should be assessed clinically. "Maison Mugwump" would be a suitable name, but who is going to have this baby?—Us? Federal family allowances will not help much—and everyone knows what a Mugwump looks like.  
Several kindly (?) people, according to your paper, seem willing to adopt the poor thing, but the chief architect and deputy minister of public works, Clive D. Campbell, who is obviously the party of the second part (or something) suggests (a) he was "fussed" (by whom?), (b) that Mugwump was the result of "compromise" (who agreed?), (c) that said compromise was not an "architectural triumph" (neither is a Mugwump), and (d) that a compromise is always dull (is it?).  
He further states the design is now rather "fussed up" and suggests "later refinements". What will the doctor order? This exciting historical event will also be a centennial feature, engineered by "funny money".  
Don't have a Mugwump—try a sasquatch.  
KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON-LAKE,  
851 Maddison Street, Victoria, B.C.

Brief to Cabinet  
**B.C. Teachers Seek Boost in Pensions**

An increase in teachers' pensions is being sought by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.  
The group submitted a brief to cabinet pointing out that the last actuarial report showed a surplus of \$16,678,000 in the pension fund at the end of 1955.

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**Centennial Bunting**  
Showing off the colorful bunting which will be the official decoration next year during British Columbia's centennial celebrations is Evelyn Gill, 1214 Yates. Bunting, predominantly green, gold and blue in color, and showing centennial crest, will be used to decorate legislative buildings and streets and buildings of B.C. communities.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

**Nuts and Ethics**

**Anti-Meat Eaters Hold World Parley**  
BOMBAY (Reuters)—Three hundred persons, who believe that nuts and curds and carrots are ethically and physically better foods for man than roast beef or pork chops, will meet in Bombay Nov. 9 for the 15th World Vegetarian Congress.  
The congress, sponsored by the International Vegetarian Union, will be opened by India's vegetarian president, Rajendra Prasad. After a three-day meeting in Bombay, it will hold further sessions in New Delhi, Benares, Patna, Calcutta and Madras.  
The conference, which will be presided over by IVU president Clarence Gasque of London will discuss three topics:  
1. The latest research into health and nutrition concerning vegetarianism.  
2. Ways of stimulating government and public interest in vegetarianism.  
3. The promotion of a world humanitarian civilization based on non-violence and universal brotherhood of all creatures.  
—Most of the delegates are vegetarians not merely for health considerations but because they consider it ethically wrong to destroy sentient creatures to support the physical existence of human beings. The strictest among them exclude not only meat and fish, but also eggs from their diet.  
If you wish to be a good vegetarian, they say, you must stick to a diet of 50 per cent raw salads and fruit and 50 per cent cooked vegetables, together with starchy foods and sugar, particularly honey, and protein foods such as nuts, pulses and cheese.  
For cooking you can use olive oil and nut oil, but no animal fat. For flavoring, try sprigs of freshly picked herbs in your salads.

**In Syria**  
**U.S. Notes Protest Arrests**  
DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—The U.S. embassy yesterday delivered three formal notes to the Syrian foreign ministry protesting the disappearance of two local embassy employees and the arrest of a U.S. marine sergeant.  
The marine, Robert J. Mott, 21, of New York, was picked up Friday after a Halloween fancy dress party.  
The note said Mott, who is a U.S. embassy guard, was arrested at gunpoint while wandering near his sleeping quarters wearing Arab dress and eating a sandwich.  
The embassy said Mott had returned home after the party, made a sandwich, and was about to go in to bed when plainclothes police or security agents arrested him outside his house.  
He was released later at the request of the foreign ministry.

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CHICAGO (AP)—A Yale professor predicted that even his institution—long a male stronghold—will have to open its doors to more women professors within five years "or the Russians are going to beat us."  
John S. Nicholas, Yale biology professor and president of the scientific manpower commission, says Russia is using large numbers of women in science. As an example, he said, 82 per cent of the medical profession, both teachers and practising doctors, are women.

**Algerian Gangs**

**Murder Stalks Paris Streets**

PARIS (AP)—For months, gangs have slain 589 persons in murder 'has stalked the streets of the French capital since the first of the year.  
Now, for the first time, the target was a Frenchman of note and Parisians are up in arms, demanding that police do something about it. Newspapers say Paris, soon to welcome NATO leaders, has become a city "ruled by gun and knife."  
Stunned by Thursday's sub-machine gun attack on Senator Henri Bougeaud, the executive committee of the Radical Socialist party called for "repressive acts" against the Algerian gangs.  
No one has ever been executed for any of these crimes, which until now have been regarded as squaring of accounts between rival Algerian nationalist organizations.  
Killing an Algerian is not regarded by most Frenchmen as a very serious crime.

**Three Face Rape Charge**

MISSION CITY (CP)—Three youths charged with rape were remanded a week in Mission City police court Friday. Police tracked them down, Haloween night after three girls reported they had escaped from a car but that a fourth girl was still with the youths.

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By Drew Waterworth  
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Rossano Brazzi's high notes in "South Pacific" are warbled by George Tozzi. Rossano's



DAVID NIVEN  
... feud flares up

middle and low notes are matched a-la-Deborah Kerr who had a sub singing the high stuff in "The King and I." It was a terrific job of matching.

George Stevens really means it about finding an unknown girl between the ages of 13 and 15 for his "Diary of Anne Frank." He is currently being flooded with photographs of limpid-eyed young ladies from all corners of the earth. I still think Susan Strasberg would be great.

I doubt whether Rod Steiger will make a movie in Spain again. There are no such things as unions there,

apparently, and Rod worked seven days a week. Left him exhausted.

Lana Turner's "Payton Place" will be released in its

present form. I haven't seen the movie yet, but the executives who have expected an Oscar nomination for Lana. The picture, by the way, surprisingly snared an "A" rating from the censors.

Marlon Brando was certainly true to type, taking India's Anna Kashfi for a surprise wife. Marlon, like John Wayne has always preferred exotic brunettes. Before Anna there was black-haired Puerto Rican Rita Moreno. Before Rita, the even darker-tressed



EVA GABOR  
... some economy!

and olive-skinned Joanne Marley, who might have married Marlon but for the post-nuptial publicity.

Wayne's first wife was Cuban; his second, Mexican. And

Jack Palance is going to Europe in January for two years. His agents have promised him a \$1,000,000 net from the two years abroad.

ported to help promote her last two pictures. And that is not the way to win friends and influence at studios. Carlo Ponti signed Cy Howard to script a love story for Sophia Loren.

Tommy Sands, the 20-year-old singing star of "Singin' to the Stars" is not going to university. "He hasn't finished high school," a reliable source insists. "In his spare time he is studying for his diploma by correspondence course. Hoping to get it in May."

## 'Street Singer' Frustrated He's Too Wealthy To Land a Job!

By HELEN GIBBINS  
NEW YORK — Arthur Tracy, the famous "Street Singer" of the thirties, can't get back into show business—he's too rich. Today a gray-haired, 54-year-old executive, he is said to own real estate valued at \$18,000,000.

When he goes to a theatrical agent and asks for a job, all he gets is a laugh. "They just won't take me seriously," Tracy told me in his plush Manhattan office. "The way they go on you'd think I'd gone along with a comic routine; they laugh like crazy. They just can't under-

stand why a guy like me—a guy worth millions—wants to return to the stage. But for 10 years now I've been trying."

"The Street Singer" got his name by singing baritone in the streets of Philadelphia when he was 10. Today, he owns apartment houses in Philadelphia, Boston, Florida, New York and England.

And he owns part of a warehouse—where he stores more than a million fan letters.

"I don't think I've been forgotten," said the man who can sing in 12 languages. "Lots of people still write me; my records are still selling all over the world."

Tracy has two success stories to tell: His success as a singer ("My theme song—'Martha'—was the turning point in my career after years of poverty"); and his success as a real estate man ("when talking pictures killed vaudeville and radio took a

dip in popularity I took a breather from show business—I built a village for a thousand families near Washington, D.C. I've been making dough from housing ever since.")

And now he's planning success number three: His comeback.

He's writing his life story and intends to have it made into a picture.

"I'll pack it with songs," he said. "Real songs. I hope to show that people like Eddie Fisher, Julius La Rosa and Perry Como are not singers—just rhythm beaters."

"I'm middle-aged, but I think I'm way ahead of them."

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Sabrina, a Lancashire lass named Norma Sykes before her public discovered her, is properly or improperly appreciated nightly at a theatre on Piccadilly Circus by capacity audiences. Additional millions of statistical students take advantage of her frequent appearance on the educational medium of television.

And yet, Sabrina mourns, the world is full of "smarmy critics who are constantly sneering at me."

An article under her byline in The Star emphasizes that the sneers don't bother her on her own account. She can take care of herself.

"But all this criticism is aimed at you, the public, who like me for what I am. Why the devil can't they let us alone?"

CRITICS HARSH  
The critics say Sabrina can't act, sing or dance—the theatre billing says she does all three, but that isn't the point. "Look at Venus de Milo," she

says defiantly. "She acts pretty dumb. She can hardly dance, poor thing. But plenty of people have been getting enjoyment from looking at her for hundreds of years now."

And that isn't all.

"I'm no money. My measure-

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million in warm cash in the bank—against a rainy day.

Alan Ladd reports to Columbia in January to star in "The Children's Hour." Male directing: Rudy, who learned his craft behind the camera, recently directed Alan in "The Deep Six" at Warners.

Huddling in a corner at Loretta Young's party were Loretta, Jane Wyman, Dorothy Malone and Barbara Stanwyck—a quartette of leading ladies without leading

Rossano Brazzi's high notes in "South Pacific" are warbled by George Tozzi. Rossano's



DAVID NIVEN  
... feud flares up

middle and low notes are matched a-la-Deborah-Kerr who had a sub singing the high stuff in "The King and I." It was a terrific job of matching.

George Stevens really means it about finding an unknown girl between the ages of 13 and 15 for his "Diary of Anne Frank." He is currently being flooded with photographs of limpid-eyed young ladies from all corners of the earth. I still think Susan Strasberg would be great.

I doubt whether Rod Steiger will make a movie in Spain again. There are no such things as unions there,

apparently, and Rod worked seven days a week. Left him exhausted.

Lana Turner's "Payton Place" will be released in its present three-hour running time. I haven't seen the movie yet, but the executives who have expected an Oscar nomination for Lana. The picture, by the way, surprisingly snared an "A" rating from the censors.

Marlon Brando was certainly true to type, taking India's Anna Kashfi for a surprise wife. Marlon, like John Wayne has always preferred exotic brunettes. Before Anna there was black-haired Puerto Rican Rita Moreno. Before Rita, the even darker-tressed



EVA GABOR  
... some economy!

and olive-skinned Joanne Marley, who might have married Marlon but for the post-nuptial publicity.

Wayne's first wife was Cuban; his second, Mexican. And the present, Pilar, is Peruvian.

Elsa Lanchester was taking no chances when she flew into London to join husband Charles Laughton. She wore two coats to keep her distance from the fogs that start to roll in this time of year.

Clifton Webb was dying to make "Experiment in Crime" for writer-director Richard Sale. But 20th-Fox has some other big plans for him. Clifton wishes they would share the secret.

Jack Palance is going to Europe in January for two years. His agents have promised him a \$1,000,000 net from the two years abroad.

Hedy Lamarr has not reported to help promote her last two pictures. And that is not the way—to win friends and influence at studios. ... Carlo Ponti signed Cy Howard to script a love story for Sophia Loren.

Tommy Sands, the 20-year-old singing star of "Singin' Idol," is not going to university. "He hasn't finished high school," a reliable source insists. "In his spare time he is studying" for his diploma by correspondence course. Hopes to get it in May.

## 'Street Singer' Frustrated

# He's Too Wealthy To Land a Job!

BY HELEN GIBBINS  
NEW YORK — Arthur Tracy, the famous "Street Singer" of the thirties, can't get back into show business—he's too rich. Today a gray-haired, 54-year-old executive, he is said to own real estate valued at \$18,000,000.

When he goes to a theatrical agent and asks for a job, all he gets is a laugh.

"They just won't take me seriously," Tracy told me in his plush Manhattan office. "The way they go on you'd think I'd gone along with a comic routine; they laugh like crazy. They just can't understand why a guy like me—a

guy worth millions—wants to return to the stage. But for 10 years now I've been trying."

"The Street Singer" got his name by singing barefoot in the streets of Philadelphia when he was 10. Today, he owns apartment houses in Philadelphia, Boston, Florida, New York and England.

And he owns part of a warehouse—where he stores more than a million fan letters.

"I don't think I've been forgotten," said the man who can sing in 12 languages. "Lots of people still write me; my records are still selling all over the world."

Tracy has two success stories to tell: His success as a singer ("My theme song—'Martha'—was the turning point in my career after years of poverty"); and his success as a real estate man ("when talking pictures killed vaudeville and radio took a

dip in popularity I took a 'breather' from show business—I built a village for a thousand families near Washington, D.C. I've been making dough from housing ever since.")

And now he's planning success number three: His comeback.

He's writing his life story and intends to have it made into a picture.

"I'll pack it with songs," he said. "Real songs. I hope to show that people like Eddie Fisher, Julius La Rosa and Perry Como are not singers—just rhythm beaters."

"I'm middle-aged, but I think I'm way ahead of them."

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# Blonde Sabrina U.K. Landmark

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The landmark in question, Sabrina, is a blonde young lady whose dimensions—41-19-36—can be recited glibly by schoolboys barely old enough to have forgotten the date of the Battle of Hastings.

CAPACITY AUDIENCES  
Sabrina, a Lancashire lass named Norma Sykes before her public discovered her, is properly or improperly appreciated nightly at a theatre on Piccadilly Circus by capacity audiences. Additional millions of statistical students take advantage of her frequent appearance on the educational medium of television.

And yet, Sabrina mourns, the world is full of "smart-alecky critics" who are constantly sneering at me.

An article under her byline in The Star emphasizes that the sneers don't bother her on her own account. She can take care of herself.

"But all this criticism is aimed at you, the public, who like me for what I am. Why the devil can't they let us alone?"

CRITICS HARSH  
The critics say Sabrina can't act, sing or dance (the theatre billing says she does all three), but that isn't the point.

"Look at Venus de Milo," she

says defiantly. "She acts pretty dumb. She can hardly dance, poor thing. But plenty of people have been getting enjoyment from looking at her for hundreds of years now."

And that isn't all.

"I'm no phoney. My measure-

ments are real enough—and registered at Lloyd's. My hair is natural. I've never been inside a beauty parlor in my life. It's the 'hypocritical critics' who are fooling themselves, she insists. They're just a spoilsport minority.

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## I Know What I Like

# Do Ike and Khrushchev Read Themselves to Sleep?

By TONY EMERY  
"Livres de chevet," the French call them. Bedside books. And they have a respectable history behind them, even if we look no further back than Chaucer's Clerk of Oxenford who, you may recall, would rather "Have at his beddes heed Twenty bokes, clad in blak or reed... Than robes riche."

I have always felt that a man's choice of bedside reading often throws new light on

his character. It is interesting to discover, for instance, that the Duke of Wellington's choice during the Peninsular War was Rousseau's "Nouvelle Heloise." The philosopher Whitehead kept Sarpi's "History of the Council of Trent" as a specific against insomnia, so Bertrand Russell tells us.

One is not really surprised to learn that Aldous Huxley's nocturnal reading is a volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, but what, one wonders, lies on the night-tables of Eisenhower and Khrushchev? Does Mr. Macmillan read books published by Faber or Chatto?

I find to my chagrin that the half-hour before I go to sleep is now the only time I can spare for reading the current output of novels, biographies and poetry. Most of my reading is done "on business," so to speak, and although it is frequently pleasant it is not quite the same as reading with no ulterior purpose in mind.

Since I read fairly quickly my nocturnal half-hour enables me to consume a couple of novels a week or a more substantial volume every ten days, and while I fret for more reading time I can see that I am going to have to rest content with this allocation until I am 65, or successful in the Irish Sweep.

Recently my bedtime stories have been provided by the group of English writers who have been labelled the "Angry Young Men." The documents in the case are four novels: "Lucky Jim" and "That Uncertain Feeling" by Kingsley Amis, John Wain's "Hurry On Down," and "Room at the Top," a remarkable first novel by John Braine; and one play, John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." In addition, Amis and Wain have contributed poems to the anthology, "New Lines."

A study of these works reveals that far from being angry these young men are the heirs to a great English tradition of comedy and humor. "Lucky Jim" contains some of the most hilarious passages in English literature, and these young men are also capable, unlike their rather



TONY EMERY  
... little time to read

precious predecessors of the Thirties, of laughing at themselves.

It is true that there is a streak of self-pity in Osborne and Wain, but it is no worse than that manifested by some of the writers of the Twenties. Remember, too, that the post-Kaiser-war rebels, dissatisfied with the "world fit for heroes" could choose a panacea from Communism, Fascism, Socialism—or Pacifism.

For the post-Hitler-war youth the first two were discredited and Pacifism a dead letter; even the socialism that most of them profess has been modified by experience of trades union irresponsibility and bureaucratic government since 1945. Their present frustration is mainly the result of painfully ingrowing ideals.

The English novel, I feel, has been dominated by upper-middle-class mandarins for far too long. Those writers who emerged in the past from lower strata—Wells, for example, or Bennett—lost no time in acquiring the habits of speech and dress essential for social promotion. They stopped writing about drapers and dustmen, and concentrated on—directors and duchesses.

The new writers are lower-middle-class and proud of it. They attack the higher echelons for assuming that 'the

best things in life are those by divine right," as Joe Lampson says in "Room at the Top."

"To the shrewd and combative young men of the Midlands and the North this 'divine right' is based on nothing more substantial than accident of birth, and the possession of money. They are tired—do you blame them? of being looked on as 'chicks,' 'touts' or 'yobs.'"

Ernie Revin said that the war of 1939-45 was won on the asphalt playgrounds of England's secondary schools rather than on the playing-fields of Eton.

The sergeant-pilots, the NCOs and petty officers, the secondary schoolboys commissioned, but not entirely accepted, exposed at times to the little snobberies of the officers' mess at Base and Depot (though not in the firing line—the Eton has its own aristocracy) are getting their own back with a vengeance.

Before you accept this "Angry Young Men" label form your own opinion of these writers by reading the books I have mentioned, and, in addition, William Cooper's "Scenes from Provincial Life" and "The Struggles of Albert J. Woods."

Try Iris Murdoch's "Under the Net." If too much Slough makes you despondent turn to the distant prospect of Eton unfolded in Anthony Powell's tetralogy, beginning with "A Question of Uprising."

But perhaps you are like the Oak Bay lady who asked the librarian to recommend a book. "But," she stipulated sternly, "I don't want one that deals with Catholics, poor people—or sex."

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### Highlights Showing

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## Entertainment Parade

Daily Colonist - Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 3, 1957

By Bruce Lowther

# Symphony Welcomes Jazz

With both jazz and classical music in capable financial hands in Victoria, it's possible

city president "Bud Glover says the idea is "terrific, and we could be ready in a

for a fund-raising and music-making concert.

Symphony Society director Cliff Rutledge suggested, after the newly revived Jazz Society said it would help the orchestra if it could, that a joint concert be held. There might be serious music from 7:30 to 9 p.m., he said, and jazz from "nine to midnight."

Mr. Rutledge's point was that it was done successfully during the war and on a joint ticket, "could probably fill an auditorium again." Jazz So-

ciety president "Bud Glover says the idea is "terrific, and we could be ready in a

Meantime, the next symphony concert is next weekend and start concertmaster Clifford Evans on his busiest season as a "guest."



CLIFFORD EVANS likes the "Italian"

when pianist Boris Roubakine is soloist, and will play the Brahms violin concerto while Hans Gruber conducts—both events being in February.

The program is nearing completion for the Kiwanis Pageant of Stars to be presented by Oak Bay Kiwanis club in the Royal Theatre Dec. 9 and 10.

Added to the big cast of 1957 festival winners in this area have been Seattle dancer Vivian Briggs, the Esquimalt High School glee club, actress Sheila Brown, dancer Valerie Parkin, tap dancers Jane Bowering and Francis Christensen, actress Kathy Robert-

son, Victoria schools' pipe band, Mount View High School band, Florence Clough and Velda Wille dancers, act-

Joanne Dawson. A late addition to the program is a dance band, the Gary Howard dance combo, and officials hope Highland dancer Heather Duncan will return to Victoria in time for the show. In all, there will be at least 25 acts in what may be the best amateur show here for some years. Tickets may be obtained from Kiwanis, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides in Oak Bay.

For the record, since it's

not open to the general public, the Fleet Club at HMCS Naden—the enlisted men's social club—is coming up with an entertainment.

Starting a while ago with the Four Knights, the club this weekend presents the High-lights, a Negro quintet from Los Angeles. Barry Wade is—executive director—and Bruce Finlayson is doing the booking—and both are to be congratulated for succeeding through hard work.

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By Jim Taylor

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As long as the younger generation wants to dance, rock 'n' roll will stay with us and be as popular as ever. According to Variety, rock 'n' roll, which periodically looks as if it is fading, is bigger than ever. After four years of dominating the hit lists in varying degrees, the heavy-beat music is still accounting for more than 30 per cent of the top 20.

Bobby Shad of Mercury records explains it this way. "It's still the dancers that make the hits. Play a ballad at a party and the kids stop dancing."

Recent breakthrough of ballads like "Tammy" and "Fascination" had some experts believing that the end had finally come, but a new outbreak of rock 'n' roll, or rock-billy or rock-a-billy or whatever you want to call it, has put the brake on the output of ballads by the record companies. Because the companies, naturally enough, follow the trend to where the money lies.

From many aspects, rock 'n' roll tunes are better business propositions than ballads. While ballads usually take months to make the top 10, an r&nb number can do it in a matter of days.

In one respect Shad claims, rock 'n' roll has a healthy effect. As the teenagers outgrow the rock, they still go to the record shops, if only by force of habit, and gradually begin to buy better-quality music.

However, for every youngster that outgrows the music, there is another to take his place. So love it or hate it, you'd better learn to live with it. You're stuck with it.

With regard to the rash of new television shows on popular recording stars, I would like to mention one thing. The last one I saw had the Ames Brothers, Della Reese and even Liberace.

But the fellow who stole the show was still a man named Lionel Hampton, whose wonderful "Flying Home" was still as great as ever.

MONEY, MONEY: Fats Domino and the "Biggest Show Of Stars For 1957" grossed \$32,000 for seven shows during one weekend recently. The Platters, whose record popularity seems to have faded slightly,

are still hauling in the money on tour. They are being lined up for a five-month European tour at \$15,000 per week.

NEW RELEASES: Al Hibbler does his usual fine job on "Wish" and "The Crying Wind" for Decca, but another artist on that label, Warner Mack, manages to murder something indescribable called "Roc-A-Chicka." You can also have my share of Johnny Ray's latest, "Pink Sweater Angel." However there are a couple of good ones out on Columbia. "Ca C'est L'Amour" by Tony Bennett and "Katumi Love Theme" by Percy Faith...

All right girls, rush to the record shop. Tab Hunter has another record out, this time called "Don't Let It Get Around." It shouldn't... Something's gone wrong, because I like another Elvis Presley record, "You're So Square." Best of the lot is "That's Why I Was Born," a great ballad by Janice Harper.

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### The Berlin Story

## Shrewdness Makes Sheet Music

CHAPTER IV  
NEW YORK — When Hollywood wants to sign Irving Berlin for a musical picture, there is a standard "Berlintype" contract that they must sign. The contract, an ingeniously worked out affair, reflects the master's business wizardry and his box-office appeal.

First, his name must precede the name of the film, thusly: "Irving Berlin's 'White Christmas'." Secondly, he gets a cut

of the film's gross earnings, generally 10-12 per cent. Thus, a picture earning \$5,000,000 will bring Berlin approximately \$500,000.

The movie moguls aren't too happy with Berlin's demands, but they have to dance to his tune. For Berlin's name on a marquee means added box office.

Berlin also demands and gets the music publishing rights to whatever he writes. This is unusual, for most movie firms

have their own profitable music publishing setups. In pyramiding his earnings still further, Irving Berlin displays a classic ability to get the most mileage out of his music. First he sells his own "standards" as movie titles, as for example: "Easter Parade" and "Blue Skies," then he adds two or three more old songs to the score of the film. Then he writes three to five new songs for it.

In this way, he builds up the sale of his "standards," as well as creating new properties. Additional sheet music sales, new recordings, sound track LP's of the film score all add up to the golden harvest.

Berlin's business sense developed as a form of self-survival. He came up as a young songwriter in the days when ethics on Tin Pan Alley were not only a luxury, but nonexistent.

Those were the days when Stephen Foster died with 38 cents in his pocket, when Louie Armstrong said "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" for \$50.

But Berlin has Irving Berlin Music Corp., which is owned purely by himself. And how well he's fought to protect his copyrights is evident by his catalogue: all his great hits are his, free and clear.

By running his own firm, Berlin has a triple parlay as composer, lyricist, publisher. In other words he collects more on sheet music, records, all performances. Instead of, for ex-

ample, making three to four cents on a piece of sheet music of "White Christmas," he makes about 15 cents as writer-publisher. This is quite a haul, for "White Christmas" has sold 3,000,000 copies of sheet music so far.

Nobody knows how much Berlin is worth, but he is certainly a multi-millionaire. Besides his music publishing firm, he owns a country estate in Liberty, N.Y., a palatial multi-storied mansion (formerly owned by the late James Forrestal) and a new home now being built in Palm Beach. He also has a midtown Manhattan apartment house.

His most lucrative real estate holding is probably the Music Box Theatre of which he owns 51 per cent. It was originally built as a special home for Berlin's Broadway shows—the Music Box Revues of 1921-25. Now with Broadway suffering from a theatre scarcity the Music Box Theatre makes sweet music, financially.

Irving Berlin has come a long way from the tenements and poverty of the East Side. And he's grateful. To date, he's given more than \$10,000,000 away to worthy charities in the form of valuable copyrights and film rights.

### What's Next

Thursday, "La Traviata," Wagner Opera Company, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Nov. 10, Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conductor Clifford Evans, Royal Theatre, 8 p.m.  
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# College at Point of No Return

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

What is tantamount to a last chance to give Victoria a compact, adequate site for a college is now being fought out for only a few more days.

The Hudson's Bay Company, which reluctantly sold to Victoria College the 34 acres adjoining the college on which it had laid out a residential subdivision, has now received from the provincial government the cheque in settlement of the deal.

Because of this the HBC has now informed its local land agents that they may

now proceed with the sale of four additional lots that had been held in reserve pending completion of the sale.

These four lots are situated on ground that was sold for road allowances in the original HBC subdivision.

Once these lots are sold, the original plan for the subdivision will be scrapped and gone beyond recall.

For the proposal to give a University of Victoria a new campus, this is the point of no return.

Up to now, it is understood, any move to have the campus moved to the 90.2 acres north of Cedar Hill Crossroad—acres also owned by HBC—

would receive encouragement. Indeed for several years the HBC has argued with the Victoria College Council that this site was preferable for the college eventually picked.

I have reason to believe that even today—and before the four lots in question have been sold—the HBC would be willing to exchange the 34 acres now held by Victoria College for the 90.2 acres north of Cedar Hill Crossroad. The college could exchange the 34 acres into 90.2 acres at no extra cost.

Opposition to the north of Cedar Hill land is based by the Victoria College Council

on the division of the campus. It feels that the distance between the present college buildings and the new land would be too great.

That is why it prefers the three years will make the college investment in property so great that any complete change of site would be out of the question.

In an effort to strike a compromise, the college has suggested that the university committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which has supported the north of the Cedar Hill Road lands for the campus, should assist the college council in obtaining from the Hudson's Bay Company another 45 acres of the land it has mapped out for its subdivision.

This land, although narrow in shape and rocky in character, would give the college

nearly 100 acres of land, and it would probably be sufficient for the purposes of a university such as is envisaged by the university subcommittee.

Against that is the doubt that HBC would agree to this sale, and the fact that such a location would make for a campus about a mile long and little more than 800 feet wide.

This would mitigate against a concentration of buildings which are part and parcel of the efficient organization of university life.

To this disadvantage has to be added the fact that a continuation of Foul Bay Road, already completed, cuts right through the 34

acres recently acquired by the council. This adds further complication to the locating of buildings.

All this uncertainty, and disregard of long-term requirements, has been accepted by the Victoria College Council in order to save the old college building and the Ewing Memorial Library.

While this is a consideration, it has to be realized that big sums will have to be spent first on the reconstruction of the auditorium and gymnasium in the old building, and secondly on the conversion of the library into classrooms.

Many real estate experts feel that the value of the present college lands and the possibility of finding an institutional buyer for the buildings would go a long way toward paying the cost

of setting up a new campus north of Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Victoria College still can obtain all the land it requires for the next 50 years at no more than it paid recently for 34 acres.

The long-term advantages are so great that it will be a thousand pities if the Victoria College Council persists in its policy of taking the easy way out of its growth problem.

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## THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

It was one of the gayest families I have ever known. The men loved their work. Everyone had good health. They knew the secret of getting happiness out of daily living. They loved one another dearly with that overflowing affection that is not ashamed of loving. It was good to see.

Then tragedy struck—shattering tragedy. The grandmother sobbed. "We were too happy. Too happy!"

That is an old superstition—that the gods are jealous of happiness. I grew up among people who were suspicious of happiness—"It's too good to last." "Laugh before breakfast, cry before dinner." "To laugh is to be merry in a sinful manner," said Cruden, compiler of the

Concordance. Sadness was akin to saintliness and suffering in this world assured a seat in the next.

It's all wrong, you know. Obviously happiness cannot last forever. But laughter does not bring on sorrow. Laughter creates laughter, sorrow breeds sorrow. People bring on troubles by the way they think. That is why "troubles never come singly." When we think wrongly, everything goes wrongly.

## Happiness Normal

We should get it into our heads: happiness is normal. Epictetus was a slave, but he maintained, "If a man is unhappy, remember that his unhappiness is his own fault, for God made all men to be happy." Jesus said He came to bring joy. Paul again and again urges, "Rejoice always, and again I say rejoice." Tertullian says that hilarious joy is a mark of a true Christian!

Fear of happiness has shown itself most curiously in the economic book of the last few years. For the first time in Canada's economy everyone had work. Most folk had money in the bank and were mildly prosperous. Young couples could buy homes and have children. Medical miracles were performed to abolish plagues and give good health. Canada stood second high

est in the world in her possession of gadgets like refrigerators, washing machines, mixers, cars, etc. to make life comfortable. For the first time in the world's history—and that only for a fraction of the people on earth—we achieved in this country the abolition of hunger.

But could we relax and enjoy it? Of course not. "Too good to last," we muttered. Politicians can round wringing their hands, predicting another big depression. Financial experts were a harassed, desperate look. Indeed, for the last ten years experts have been warning against investment since stocks were sure to go down. Eastern coupon-clippers had absolutely no faith in Western economy. When Western oil and gas developed it was through American enterprise and then Easterners groaned.

## Bust Around Corner

Public men prophesied with gloomy, morbid satisfaction, that the bust was around the corner. "Soon the dollar will be worth nothing." They pointed quivering, bony fingers at European inflation, not stopping to note that in Europe money was destroyed by devastating war. Where in history had money been destroyed by development of mines and forests, by construction of houses, highways and factories?

Now in a masochistic way they find satisfaction in the fact that our gloomy thinking has brought a halt to the "boom." This winter there will be plenty of unemployed, money will be tight, firms will contract development, many firms will go broke. Alas, it is easier to start a depression than to stop one, as was found out in the thirties. And it is so wrong, so needless, all the result of a bad state of mind.

Happiness in a nation is merely the sum of happiness in individuals. Happiness in a nation, as in individuals, is the result of faith. Faith in a good God. Faith in God's purpose and plan. Faith that creates gratitude and love.

Some day we'll find out that the good Lord Who made the beautiful world full of resources for every need, meant it to be a happy, healthy, prosperous place in which poverty and sickness, war and depression are abnormal. The world was built for joy. Don't be afraid to be happy!

## Dullness, Profit-Taking Blunt Market's Recovery

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

After a week in which the market showed some sign of strength in its willingness to resist its recent lows, the final session brought lack of buying enthusiasm and profit-taking took most of the pep out of the week's recovery sessions.

Market experts are unwilling to make rash short-term predictions. They point to November and December as normally bullish months, but they are also worried by international events and anticipated declining profits for the last quarter of the year.

Many feel that it will take a new outburst of defence spending and a loosening of the tight-money policy to create any considerable market gains.

### TRADE GOOD

On the other hand the corporation reports for the first nine months of 1957 indicate that so far the "recession" has not greatly affected trade.

I was looking down a long list of returns by 40 or 50 leading U.S. companies for the first three quarters of the year, and I was interested to note that

more than 63 per cent showed increased profits on 1956. Admittedly some of them did not have such good third quarters and the outlook for the last quarter in some cases is dull, but so far as this year is concerned, most companies will probably be able to meet their usual dividend payments without embarrassment.

## Wall Street Expecting More Jolts

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Wall Street experts are warning their clientele that the stock market is going to receive further jolts and possibly new lows before this phase of its life is ended.

The timing of the selling drive resumption and its scope remain the mysteries which the best market men do not like to be too specific about.

The Canadian Investment Fund made a number of substantial stock purchases during the third quarter of 1957.

It increased its holding in International Nickel by 7,000 to 50,000 shares; Canadian Industries by 6,000 to 10,000 shares; Interprovincial Pipeline by 4,800 to 24,800 shares; Hudson Bay Mining by 2,500 shares to 32,500 shares and General Motors by 2,500 shares to 65,000 shares.

It also became a holder for the first time of Trans Mountain Pipeline with 2,000 shares, and Du Pont of Canada with 1,195 shares.

Against that CIP sold 8,000 shares of Aluminium Ltd., reducing its holding in that company to 18,000 shares.

Hugh Shortill, well-known Toronto real estate man and a lecturer at the University of Toronto, is to address the Real Estate Board of Victoria at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Monday noon.

Mr. Shortill, who was one of the recent speakers at the Canadian Real Estate Boards meeting in Vancouver, is visiting Victoria on his way home after a vacation in Hawaii.



## Non-Stop Work Adds Power Link

Crews are working around clock on Shawinigan Water and Power Company's new hydroelectric development at Rapide Beaumont, Que., on St.

Maurice River. Night photo shows progress on 246,200-kilowatt plant, scheduled to start producing in November, 1958.—(C.P.)

## The Car Corner

# It's Good, by George

It's no exaggeration to say the Chevrolet is the car attracting most interest this fall. It was due for a major redesigning, and it was fighting to get back first place in over-all sales in position it kept in Canada but lost in the U.S. this year!

### AIR SUSPENSION

Most noteworthy feature, offered as an option on all General Motors cars for 1958, is an air-bellows suspension, eliminating steel springs altogether. This costs \$179 extra on the Chevrolet, and it remains to be seen how popular it will be. Certainly the new standard suspension with coil springs all round is the easiest-riding setup Chevrolet has ever had.

Chassis engineering has really come into its own. The new Chev has balance, solidity, fantastic adhesion at the back wheels, and steering that's delightfully quick and accurate. No diving in corners, no hopping of wheels on rough curves, no blubbery sensation when the brakes go on—the iron horse school of car design is gone completely. I hope forever.

There are no fins on the new

Chevrolet, but instead a smooth rolled flare to the rear fenders, meant to make the car look lower and wider, rather than long—although this one is actually nine inches longer than the 1957. It's 2 1/2 inches lower, too.

When it comes to power, they all have plenty, but it's not being stressed this year by the manufacturers. Some, like Oldsmobile, have even reduced their standard horsepower, although all have optional power plants that could move the Queen Mary. Chevrolet's big one is a 318-cubic-inch monster that dwarfs Cadillac engines of only three years ago.

Getting back to the basic things, the car's behavior over the road, I find fancy adjectives hard to avoid. It covers

the ground quickly and easily, even on the twisty, uneven roads of darkest Saanich.

While apparently not quite as rigid a car as last year's, it still gives a firm, sure-footed impression, and if pressed it could certainly make time to match most sports cars.

All things considered, the Chevrolet sellers may be excused for looking a little smug.

## Industry Outpaces Workers

QUEBEC (C.P.)—Automation has been one of the keys to industrial expansion in this provincial capital during the last 10 years.

While the number of industries have risen 68 per cent from 333 in 1946 to 560 last year—the number of laborers has risen only 8 per cent. In 1956 industry employed 19,015 persons, and 17,547 in 1946.

In spite of automation the Chamber of Commerce believes a more highly-emphasized industrial development is the only solution to the major economic problem now being faced in metropolitan Quebec. There is a chronic seasonal unemployment problem which affects as many as 18 per cent of manual workers.

## By J. T. Jones

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Unheralded Eddie Schmidt, battling against the likes of Find, Spinney, Promised Land and Mister Gus, pulled away to victory in the \$75,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica yesterday.

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only activity in boxing that is open to women—referee-  
ing." Mrs. Stochin, 25, said she  
spent lots of time preparing  
to get the referee's licence.  
"When I am away at box-  
ing, I have to get someone to  
look after my children," she

said. "But I don't think I'm neglecting them because of boxing."

After passing an instruction course Mrs. Sjogelin received her licence last month. She made her debut as a referee shortly afterwards, and it appears that there are no

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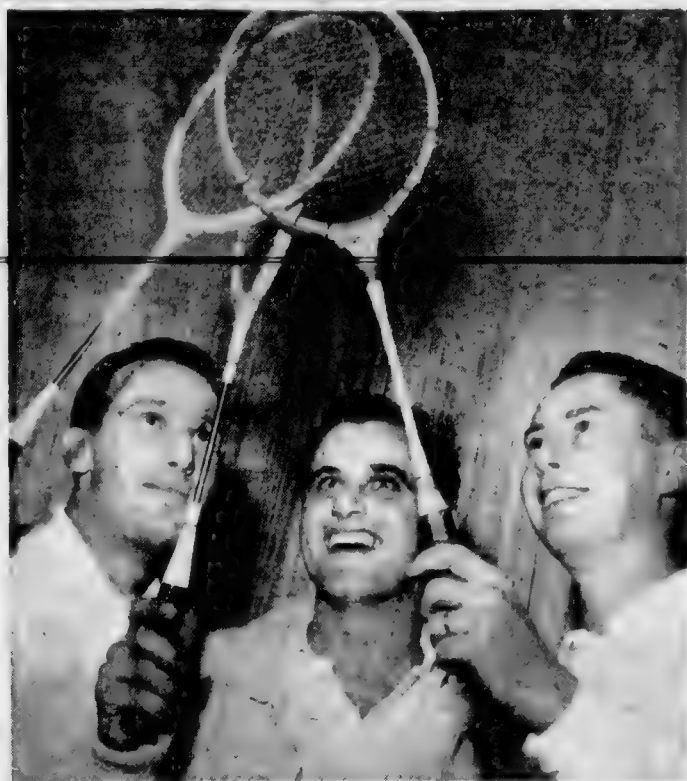
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### Only Two Survived

Three of the top players in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club invitational tournament met before their matches last night, but only two survived for today's singles play.

Best Fergus (left) was eliminated by Don Davis of Seattle (right), who will meet the third member of the top, Dave McTaggart, in the final today.

(Photograph by Ted Hargrave)

## Lions End on Dismal Note—Thumped by Bombers, 42-19

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, with scoring champion Gerry James carrying most of the load, thrashed B.C. Lions, 42-19, in Vancouver last night in the final game of the Western Interprovincial Football Union 1957 schedule.

Earlier in the day, Edmonton Eskimos defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders, 20-10, in Regina. The roughriders' Ed Manton machine rolled off 15 for the losses. Parker and Don Davis, passed 26 times, completed 12. Frank Taylor and Ron Adams passed to Vince and completed half of team.

The win proved an expensive one for the Eskimos. Quarterback Jackie Parker scored two touchdowns and Normie Levinger one. Joe Morris booted a field goal and one convert. The other Eskimo point was a single kicked by Maltby and converted by Harry Loun.

Lions outplayed their 176 yards to 101. At Regina, the roughriders' Ed Manton machine rolled off 15 for the losses. Parker and Don Davis, passed 26 times, completed 12. Frank Taylor and Ron Adams passed to Vince and completed half of team.

James, who set a league scoring record, scored three touchdowns last night to bring his point total to 149. Dennis Munnick, Norm Robinson and Lino Pitt got the other Winnipeg touchdowns and Kenny Blum kicked five converts.

Lions seemed to be holding their own until the third quarter when the Bombers struck for four touchdowns. They were ahead 41 on Paul Cameron's touchdown at the end of the first quarter, and trailed only two points at the end of the second.

They took the lead 12-0 again in the third quarter when the Bombers scored on a one-yard plunge. Then the roof fell in James scored two in a row. Munnick got one and Cameron recovered a fumble in the end zone for another.

Maurie Duncan hit Jerry James with a 45-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter but the Bombers got that one back when Canadian quarterback Barry Rasmussen passed to Pitt.

Bombers depended mostly on their ground attack outmarching the Lions 213 yards to 92. The Miss. Riley, downed Sharon and Pomeroy 15-12.

Officials Fear . . .

## TV Sports in Europe Rationed

By PETER UHRSAX  
LONDON (UPI)—European television stations are putting sports events on a diet.

The reason is that they have to. Many sports organizations feared by what happened to sports in the United States after the advent of TV, seem determined to keep TV away from the ring side and soccer pitches.

"No televising of my fights," says Jack Solomon, Europe's leading boxing promoter. "Unless the companies pay for every second seat at the show."

In fact, European television stations cover plenty of secondary sports events, and they show quite a few old movies of the big ones. But live coverage of the headline events is rapidly disappearing.

The reasons: The fear of sports officials that attendance might drop. The lack of big commercial sponsors

who might make up for the short.

A case in point are the 1958 world soccer series in Sweden, the biggest sports event of the year in Europe. Swedish viewers won't catch a glimpse of the 32 games unless their state-run television network coughs up 2,000,000 crowns (\$300,000), a sum which seems to be clearly above its means. Even neighboring countries like Denmark may be blanked out for fear that TV coverage would induce a few hundred soccer fans to stay home.

"Everyone knows TV coverage is hurting attendance," explained Holger Berggren, secretary general of the Swedish soccer federation. "We've banned live televising of any and all soccer games in Sweden, and the ban will stay until television is ready to compensate us fully for any losses."

Most other European countries report similar restrictions, mainly on soccer, which remains one of the most popular sports in Europe. One exception are the communist countries where, at big sports events, television has been allowed to televise live events.

In Italy, whose television network has been outstanding among European networks in its coverage, negotiations between the state-run radio and television company and the professional soccer league have just broken down. Because the latter insisted that the annual payments for par-

ticipating in championship games be topped by 43 percent from 10,000,000 lire (\$1,400,000) to 14,300,000 lire (\$2,000,000).

Live televising of international soccer games is still allowed in Italy, and the state network claims there has been no drop in attendance since it started covering them, but big fights are not televised because the network can not meet the promoters' demands.

In France, the television network and the sports authorities are also at war. Live TV coverage of the Tour de France cycling classic was cancelled after a prolonged tussle that involved even ministers. Soccer league and cup matches cannot be televised.

In Britain, the soccer league forbids live televising of championship games.

# Need of Changes More Evident As Cougars Take 7-0 Pasting

There isn't much use in indulging any longer in the wishful thinking that the Victoria Cougars can become a Western Hockey League contender without some sweeping player changes.

It's true that the club has been hampered by illness and injuries. Their first string line put it in a sustained attack and Doug Kilburn was in for two changes.

It was still a hockey game as the second period started but two more line changes saw the Cougars take the lead 1-0. The Cougars have not won a game since they lost to the Bruins 4-1 in their last game. They have lost 10 of their last 11 games and after that it was only a matter of time before the Cougars would be in the bottom of the league.

Many stars have been added in only two games. Presumably that line has been added, who has been hard, expected to be a good player. The Cougars have been playing well, but they have not been able to score. The Cougars have been playing well, but they have not been able to score.

It would be hard to fault the Cougars for not being able to score. The Cougars have been playing well, but they have not been able to score.

Summary

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### Hawks Earn Last-Minute Tie

## Marshall's Fluke Goals Pace Canadiens to Win

Donnie Marshall scored two fluke goals within a space of 14 seconds in the third period last night as the Montreal Canadiens maintained their three-point lead in the National Hockey League with a 6-3 victory over Detroit Red Wings at Montreal.



DONNIE MARSHALL  
Two fluke goals

### Scores Upset

Former Toronto forward Rob Raley scored the first goal for the Canadiens in the first period. He scored on a power play in the first period.

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## Meralomas Too Powerful

# Victoria Crushed, 55-0 In Bid for B.C. Crown

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Meralomas, led by halfbacks Paul Gustafson and Jack Schriber, crushed Victoria Mayo Timbermen, 55-0, to win the B.C. junior Canadian football championships here yesterday.

outclassed Timbermen, had nothing but praise for the powerful Meralomas, whom he described as "simply out of this world."

"We played as well as we could, as well as we have all

## Shawnigan Lake Gains Rugby Tie

Shawnigan Lake School fought to a tie with the visiting St. George's School of Vancouver yesterday in the first game of their annual home-and-home rugby series.

The host school led 6-0 at the half-time try by John Brighton and a 50-yard penalty goal by Ralph Vanderlaan.

St. George's tied the score on a try by John Anton and a penalty goal by May 10 minutes before the final whistle.

season," Pumphrey said. "But we just aren't in the same class with a team like that. We only threatened them three times in the whole game."

Gustafson, the 18-year-old flash recently voted his league's most valuable player, provided an early indication of how the game was going to go. He took the opening kickoff, ran 85 yards for a touchdown and converted to give his club a 7-0 lead with less than a minute to go.

He collected two more touchdowns on runs of 60 and 70 yards down the sidelines in the second quarter, and converted seven of the eight Meraloma touchdowns for a total of 28 points.

Schriber, again by football standards, contributed two touchdowns in the rout and sparked continually on off-tackle stunts.

Quarterbacks Ross Fitzgerald and Jim Moody earned in outstanding performances on offense despite the lopsided score. When the rest of the attack faltered, they picked up yardage on keeper plays around the end and through the middle.

Fullback Rod Kirkham also ran strongly.

Paul Clarkson, Timbermen centre, and Ron Pinfold turned in fine performances on defense as they fought to hold back a Meraloma attack that would not be stopped.

Pinfold came crashing in to throw the Meraloma backs for the few losses they suffered, while Clarkson was in on a major portion of the tackles and intercepted one pass for 30 yards just as the final gun sounded.

Meralomas meet Edmonton Huskies for the Western Canadian title here Nov. 9.

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DONALD CAMPBELL

After failing in his bid to beat his own world speedboat record in Canada and the United States, Donald Campbell said yesterday that he will make an official attempt on the mark at Lake Coniston, England, within the next 18 hours.

"I'm ready to go at the first opportunity," he said, "and my aim is 250 miles an hour. Campbell, driving a 4,000-pound thrust jet engine, holds the world record of 225.63 miles an hour and stands to win \$14,000 if he breaks the mark."

# Drakes Swamp Tars for Title; Tackle Surrey in B.C. Final

By JIM TAYLOR

Oak Bay Drakes answered a couple of questions for coach Jack Patrick at Macdonald Park yesterday, but up in the stands a stranger was smiling as if he'd come

up with a new strategy. This was Bud Swain of Surrey Rams, and he had just finished watching the Drakes dump Navy, 42-12 in the second game of the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League total-point playoff, which the Drakes won, 58-19.

The Rams will be in Victoria next Saturday to play the Drakes for the B.C. title. Swain was here to look over the opposition. His first comment was that they were "awfully big." Then he watched them fumble (five times, losing all five), made mysterious little notes on a pad, and looked happier.

Swain, between cheers for the Navy squad, answered questions about his Rams, who were undefeated in league competition, as are the Drakes.

"I'm not saying a word about whether we've got a running club or a passing club or both," Swain stated, leaving the impression that the Drakes would find out Saturday.

"One thing I will say, we are a young club, about 22 on the average, with some fellows playing their first year of football. Some came to us from Vancouver, Blue Bombers and Meralomas."

POLLARD COMING?

In the Drake dressing room after the game, there was a rumor that former B.C. Lion fullback Al Pollard had lined up with the Rams.

Patrick, who started out with his second-year lineup was back at quarterback himself within a few moments, but was shown that he has no worries about backfield depth. Barry (Dennis) Bob Abbott and the rest of the second team carried off often and well.

However, George Wilson, making his first appearance since early in the season, showed that he still needs a lot of work in the unfamiliar quarterback slot.

Despite the five fumbles, the worst performance of the season in that department for the Drakes, they got more than their share of the breaks in a game that was sometimes good, sometimes slow.

They had two points on fouls in the first five minutes as first Gerry Porter then Bill Schick fumbled kicks and were caught behind their own line. Four more points came on

blocked kicks in the Navy end zone for a pair of safety touches.

PASSES DROPPED

Bert Nelson's sailors turned in a good game in their efforts to hold down the Drakes, but seven dropped passes, stopped what seemed to be a drive, got nothing.

Halfback Gerry Kriese, passing off a handoff play, had men

wide open at least three times, in spots. Navy was penalized 20

put the ball in their hands and yards

watched them drop it. Gordie Hemmingway scored

But although their attack two touchdowns for Oak Bay.

and Dr. Haggan, Van Higgs and

the Drakes still had the power. Patrick each scored once. Doug

when it was needed. In the fourth quarter, when they were

ahead, 33-12, they turned on a field goal.

For Navy, Schick went wide

some of it and went 118 yards around the end for the first

compared to 80 for the Sailors. touchdown in the second quar-

They were also penalized 60, ter, and Gerry Porter scored the

yards as the game grew rough second in the third quarter.

## Some Critics Say ...

## ... It's Only Changing

# 'Sports Is Dead in New York'

By STEVE SNIDER

New York, where the town is having a rough time putting up a defense against the charge that "sports is dead in New York."

Loss of the baseball Giants and Dodgers in one staggering parlay was a terrific blow to the big town's pride. College football virtually is dead, leaving it spread out all over the nation and the local point no longer in Madison Square Garden.

But as Chuck Dressen would say, sports "isn't" dead in the big town. It's merely changing.

Out in suburbia where the first is on the pumpkin, the New York sports continue to be crazy over horses.

On a typical gloomy

autumn day in the middle of last week, 40,000 people gathered in the city's largest stadium to watch the football game between the Yankees and the Giants.

Another 1,000 ventured out that night for the basketball game between the Yankees and the Giants.

Two footballs is having a major revival. The Giants had their biggest opening day crowd in history—52,589—against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Yankee Stadium.

Hockey is flourishing. Basketball, both college and pro, regards the outlook for the season as bright in a box of gloom.

But the barbs from outside New York are flying and many of the arguments are

valid.

Major football stadiums, such as the small time Yankee Stadium, are the only real towns in town and it is a potential danger because it refuses to grant even as much as the tough Ivy League rules allow.

Football, once a national power at the Yale grounds, quit a few years back. Manhattan and New York City surrendered long ago. Army doesn't come down from West Point any longer, not even for that ancient subway class.

A local columnist said recently New Yorkers are "discriminating" and won't "spend a buck to support a loser."

But that doesn't account for the loss of the Dodgers,

an habitual winner, and not completely covers the flight of the Giants who won pennants in 1954 and 1955.

Those two ball clubs got exactly as much back office support as they merited in their out-dated ball yards with their 1957 public relations of fouls, and too many years of unrestricted television.

The Yankees, who don't need it, are likely to reap a rich reward. So will the Phillies, 90 miles down the pike from the big town, but close enough to be reached by National League commuters.

Nope, sports isn't dead in the big town. But as one cynic insisted, "It'd help a lot if they put mutual machines in Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden."

## Iowa Tied by Michigan

# Rough Day for U.S. Grid Powers; Texas Aggies, Sooners Extended

Texas A and M and Oklahoma, fighting right down to the wire for the mythical national collegiate football champion ship, both continued unbeaten yesterday. If their performances can be taken as any indication they will be vulnerable indeed, the rest of the season.

The Aggies, leading the South west Conference, just nipped Arkansas 16-10. David Taylor's conversion while Oklahoma had to sweat all the way to record a 13-0 triumph over Kansas State, the Sooners' 46th consecutive triumph.

IRISH BEATEN

It was a rocky day all around for the top teams in The Associated Press weekly poll. Not only did the Aggies and Sooners have their troubles, but third ranked Iowa was tied, 21-21, by Michigan, frustrated Notre

Dame dropped a 20-6 decision to Navy (the Irish's first defeat all the years) and Duke, No. 7, Auburn, making a bold bid for the tough southeastern conference title and Oklahoma, each show a 6-0 mark.

Point-ranked Auburn had no trouble with Florida 13-0 and Michigan State, No. 6, trying to gain some of its lost prestige halted Wisconsin 21-7.

Only Ohio State and Army Nos. 8 and 9 had easy chores among the top 10. The Buckeyes clobbered Northwestern 47-6 and the Cadets gave President Eisenhower a show of their power, crumbling Colgate 53-7.

Like Notre Dame, Duke, the favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title, lost its first game of the year. In addition Iowa's tie with Michigan marked the first non-winning game for the Hawkeyes this season.

So now Texas A and M leads all the teams with a 7-0 record, followed by Oklahoma, Auburn, making a bold bid for the tough southeastern conference title and Oklahoma, each show a 6-0 mark.

Dartmouth, the class of the Ivy League, and the only other major team previously unbeaten, could do no better than tie Yale at 11-11.

In the Pacific Coast Conference Oregon and San Diego, each clinched a Rose Bowl bid by eked out a 27-26 border over Stanford. It was the Ducks' fifth straight PCC triumph.

Washington State, really was the only other team which was in the running for the Rose Bowl, took it on the chin from Oregon State 30-25.

Associated Press poll results:  
1. Texas A and M 7-0  
2. Oklahoma 6-0  
3. Auburn 6-0  
4. Duke 6-0  
5. Michigan 6-0  
6. Iowa 5-1  
7. Stanford 5-1  
8. Ohio State 5-1  
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## Ibbotson Tired Runner

## World's Fastest Miler Loses Finishing 'Kick'

By JOHN FARROW

LONDON (AP)—Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler, finished the track kick had disappeared.

DEREK IBBOTSON  
FINISHING KICK

Experts claimed he had run himself into the ground after competing in 55 races of a mile or more in a season. Some said he never again would be the force he was last July when he set the world's record of 3:57.4.

His last race of the season was over a mile. He finished third in that race with a time of 4:18.8.

Soon afterwards Britain's track officials fearing the 25-year-old Yorkshireman was doing too much running, banned Ibbotson from making a winter tour of South Africa. They want him to be in peak form for the Empire Games next August at Cardiff, Wales, and the European games the following month in Stockholm.

"I want to run," Ibbotson said. "The trouble is that I enjoy running. Every time I wanted to run I did. But I must confess that the travelling involved was tiring. Towards the end of my mile finishing burst last week I was very tired when I came to the finish line."

He finished a mile in 4:18.8, the world's fastest miler, in the world to think that

he is fading as a first-class competitor, looking ahead to next year, he said.

"I think I'll concentrate on the three miles I believe I could win the Empire mile in. I don't know if I can, but I'll try."

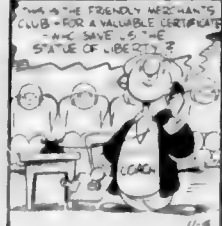
The decision to ban Ibbotson's track officials, however, has not deterred him. He has been doing too much running, he said, and he is now doing cross-country running, he said.

Ibbotson added his proposed trip to South Africa was not out of the question. "Between now and then I will have four months rest," he said, "and I am not tired by then. I never was."

And his final words were "I want to run."

## FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen



## Soccer Leaders

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## Riders Retain Title Chances; Snap Ti-Cats' Streak at Five

Ottawa Rough Riders, still refusing to concede Hamilton the Big Four Football League title, downed the Tiger-Cats, 9-4, at Ottawa yesterday to stay in the running for the championship.

The Ottawa win, combined

with a victory by the Alouettes at Toronto, officially clinched second place for the Riders.

It also cut the Tiger-Cats' lead to two points and made it

possible for the Riders to tie for the title.

At Toronto, the Alouettes suffered a 21-10 setback in a contest with the Rough Riders.

However, coach Doug Flutie, who said after the game that the Riders were "a lot better than we are,"

was quick to point out that the Riders were "a lot better than we are."

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## Three-Point Edge

## Surging Wolves Boost Lead; Fireworks Touch Off Arsenal

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers whipped Nottingham Forest 2-0 yesterday and stretched their lead in the English soccer league's first division to three points, extending their unbeaten streak to 12 games.

The Wolves scored twice in the first half, goals by Peter Blundell and Norman Hunter, and not off a hard-fought Nottingham loan in the second half, although a second goal was scored.

At the same time, Arsenal, who had lost to Manchester United in the first half, won the second half, 2-1, in a game that was a hard-fought contest. Arsenal's goal was scored by Brian Douglas, who had scored in the first half, and the Wolves' goal was scored by Peter Blundell.

The crowd at the Arsenal stadium was estimated to be the largest in the league's history.

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## Lions Out to Squelch 'Dissension' Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit Lions got into action for the first time since "dissension" charges came into the open when they face the San Francisco 49ers in a televised game today.

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Victoria, the Victoria and District Soccer League leader, gave his side a two-goal lead in the first half of the game.

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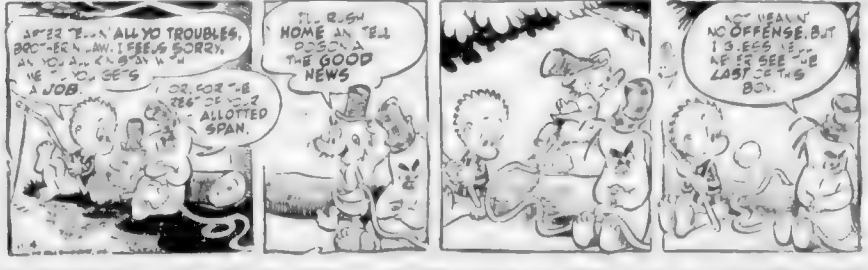
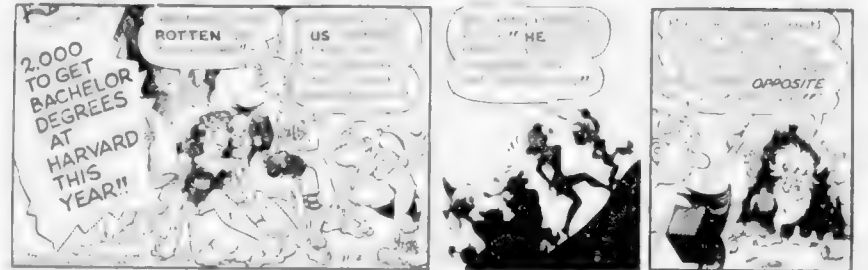
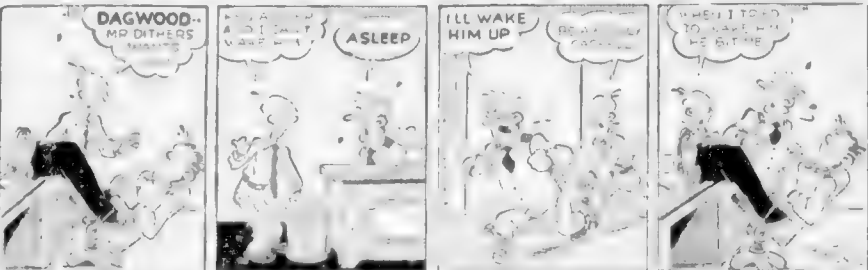
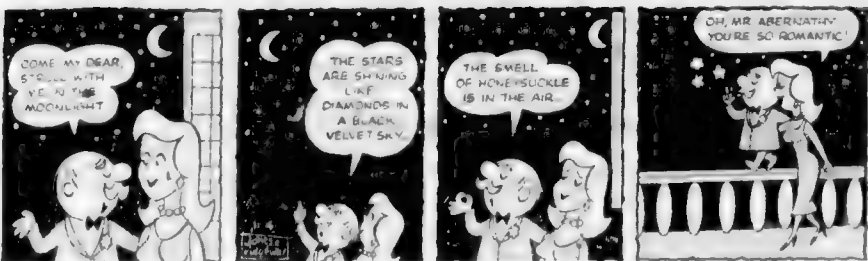
## Full-Fledged Doctor

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile in under four minutes, has been made a member of the Royal College of Physicians.









# Burn the Old Canes

**By M. A. CHESNUT, FRUIT SICK RASPBERRIES**

It is a sad fact that many of the old canes are still in the ground, and it is a pity that they are not burned. The old canes are a source of many diseases and insects, and they are a danger to the new canes. The old canes should be burned in the fall, before the ground is frozen. This will help to keep the new canes healthy and productive.

**CHRYSANTHEMUM CUTTINGS**

The chrysanthemum cuttings are now in the ground, and they are a source of many diseases and insects. The cuttings should be burned in the fall, before the ground is frozen. This will help to keep the new cuttings healthy and productive.

**PATCHY LAWN**

The patchy lawn is a common problem, and it is a source of many diseases and insects. The lawn should be burned in the fall, before the ground is frozen. This will help to keep the new lawn healthy and productive.

## Commonwealth Team

## Tackles Wastes

# Polar Saga Begins

**By EDDY GILMORE**

The Commonwealth team is now in the Arctic, and they are a source of many diseases and insects. The team should be burned in the fall, before the ground is frozen. This will help to keep the new team healthy and productive.

**THE POLAR SAGA BEGINS**

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## Speakeasy Room...

## ...Recalls Roaring 20s

# Sliding Panel, Hidden Door

**By ALFRED LEECH**

The speakeasy room is a hidden door, and it is a source of many diseases and insects. The room should be burned in the fall, before the ground is frozen. This will help to keep the new room healthy and productive.

**THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

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## Winning Contract

**By Howard Johnson**

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# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
BIL KEANE

11-2 1957 The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"Here's a special bulletin just handed me: Your shirt tail's out."



"Why aren't the Sunday television cartoons in color?"



"They want to know if they get paid extra for re-runs."



"I'm home."

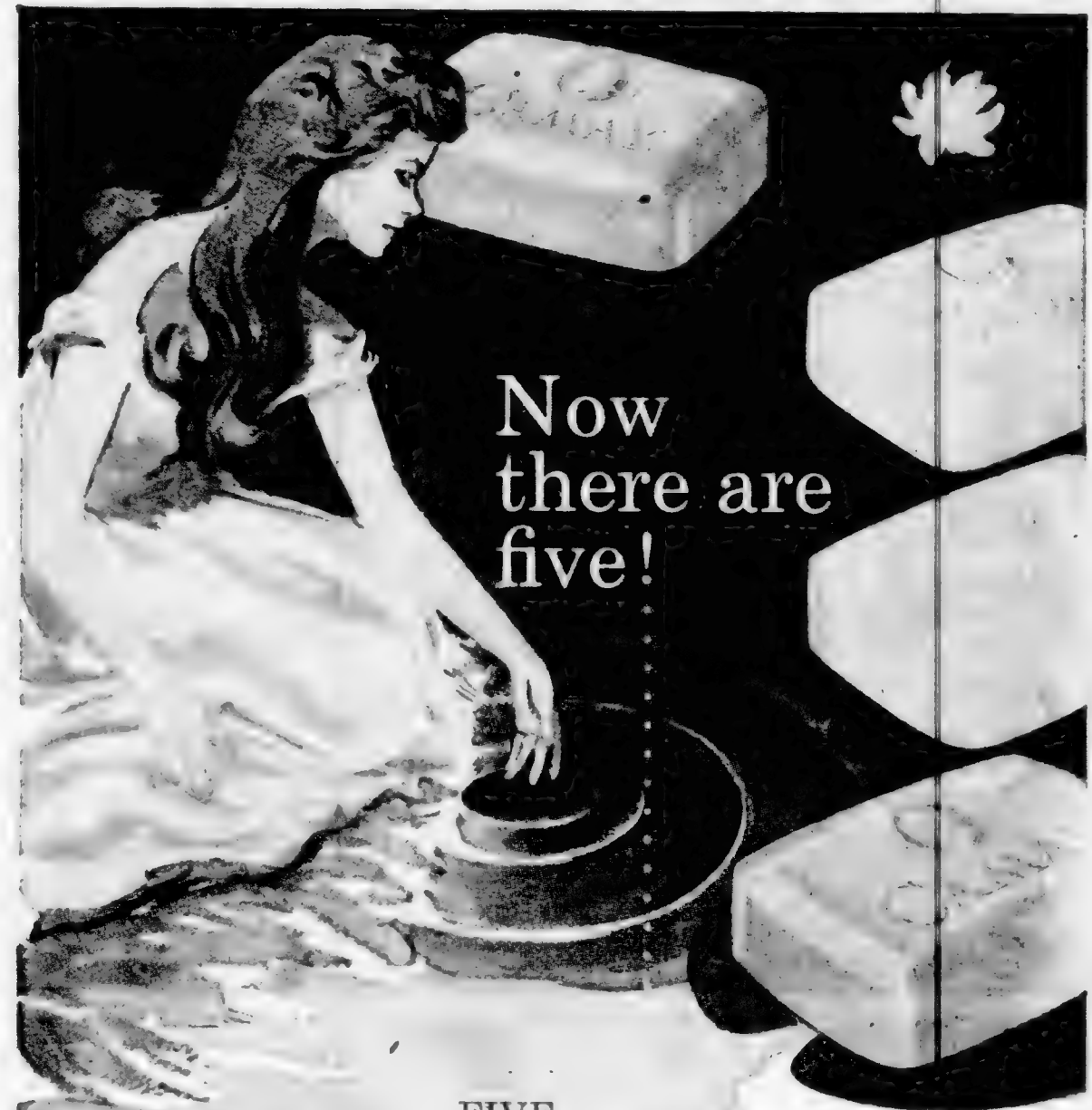


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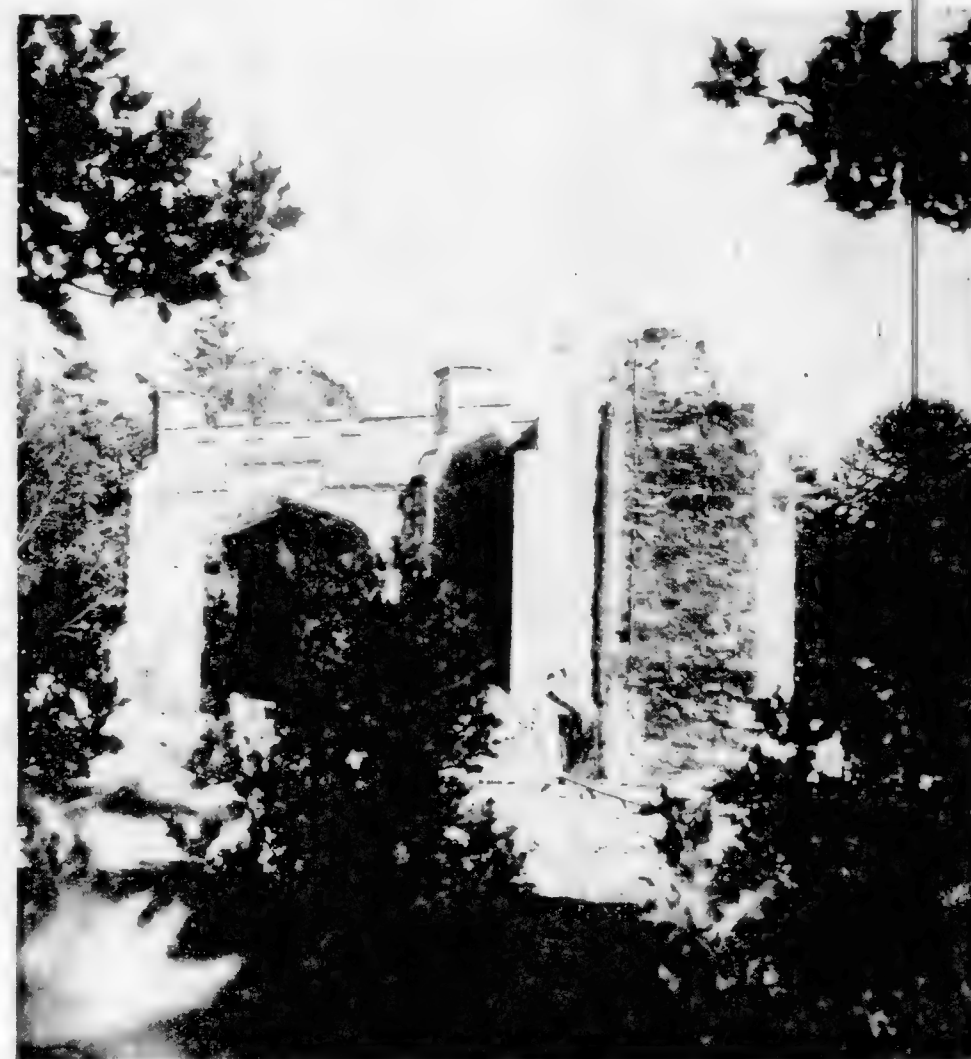


**"RELAX, BUD, IT'S ONE OF OURS!"**

# The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957



Like the ruins of some medieval castle stand the last surviving stones of Government House. Winter winds are wrenching away the last leaves that mercifully hid the scars of fire which destroyed the building recently. But with spring, and new buds in the beds and on the trees of the park, carpenter and mason will have their plans before them for a new viceregal residency here.—ISLANDER Photo by Jim Ryan.







# 'Go . . . Found a Second England'

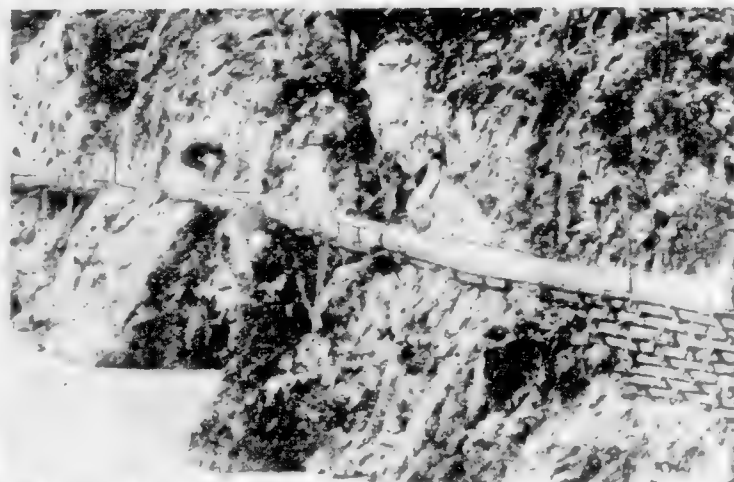
By FRANK M. KELLEY

## Their Orders Were Simple

OVER A PERIOD of years after Canada's first transcontinental railway began to function, it was apparently part of a trainman's duty to pass on sundry bits of information to travelers when the cars were approaching some breathtaking vista along the way. He would also make it a point to single out any spots that might have figured in the railroad's reconnaissance and construction days.

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This is the road to Carleton Place, one of the masterpieces of construction achieved by the Royal Engineers. Photograph is dated 1868.

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Col. Richard Clement Moody commanded a versatile force of Royal Engineers. Trained in R.E. history, and whose works lived long after the men were dead and gone.

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## This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore



MISS KATHLEEN AGNEW

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 3.—Miss Kathleen Agnew, a Canadian-born woman who has spent most of her life in Europe, is a well-known figure in the world of music. She is a pianist and a composer, and has been active in the musical world for many years. She is currently residing in Vienna, where she continues to work on her compositions and perform on the piano.

### SILENT COMPANIONS

AS THE sun sets over the city of Vienna, the streets are filled with the sounds of music. The city is known for its rich musical heritage, and it is a place where music is always present. The streets are filled with the sounds of music, and the city is known for its rich musical heritage. The streets are filled with the sounds of music, and the city is known for its rich musical heritage.

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### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 10.

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- TELEPHONE
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Prepared by The Daily Colonist, Nov. 3, 1957.







# Fish and Game Abounded When the First Settlers Came

## NOTABLE PEOPLE WOVE

THE MORNING SUN glistened in a brilliant pattern of movement on the restless water. A young girl, in her teens, walked out onto a rock promontory and cupped her hands around her mouth, hallooing across the lake.

Martha McDonald had come to visit her uncle, Frank Campbell, at Prospect Lake.

It was 50-60 years ago and Prospect Lake was a small, quiet, unassuming body of water, a contrast to some 400 now living on and around the lake the year round.

Martha McDonald and her sister, Anne, were taking the afternoon train from Victoria to the interior. The Victoria and Nanaimo Railway was called by the name of the Victoria and Nanaimo Railway. The V & N was a narrow gauge line, the only one of its kind in the province. It was the only line of its kind in the province. It was the only line of its kind in the province.

Shawigan Lake became the fishing spot for many of the trappers and hunters who were in the area. The fishing was good, and the hunting was good. The fishing was good, and the hunting was good.

It was a lovely little lake in the old days and much of its beauty has been preserved—although the big trees are gone. But the homes and the landscape, whether they are summer places or year-round residences. This view is of the lake as it was before the "colonization" in force.

ON HINGERS LAND

This rock was part of the Hing's point, and it was a very good place to go for fishing. The fishing was good, and the hunting was good. The fishing was good, and the hunting was good.

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Then, after 1914, well-to-do people started building summer homes, and because these were wealthy folks, they were able to start

more and more using families made it their permanent home.

Then the Second World War came, and the empty summer cottages were in great demand by the military. The military was in great demand by the military.

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By  
BEE  
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## Inside Art:

By MEYER LEVIN

AT EVERY TIME, in every land, artists are at work expressing the inner feelings of the people. If we can "read" the meaning of their paintings, we can understand what is in the hearts of their people, and is troubling them, wherein lies their weakness and their strength.

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## AN HISTORICAL ARTICLE

(Continued From Page 4)

By James K. Nesbitt

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## Upheaval in the Making

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Undisputed Queen of the Coast for many years, Princess Victoria was the last command of one of Victoria's most famous seafarers, Capt. Rodin. Here the ship is being towed into harbor gently. But she was capable of well over 20 knots, which was sensational.

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## The Stamp Packet... By R. M. Angus

When the new Canadian postage stamps were issued, they were a very good thing. They were a very good thing.

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# Aggressiveness Is NOT Charm

**THOUGHT FOR FOOD**

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## TRY IT WITH WINE

...not in it. Let the fat rest for a few minutes, then pour it off and use it for cooking. The fat has had time to separate from the solids, so it is not as greasy as the fat from the chicken pieces in the pot.

*By John Windsor*

# Thirteen Sneezums Prefer to Be Betts

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Hornblower, is a common, but  
 not abundant, species.

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## All on a Sunny November Saturday Afternoon in Victoria

Taking advantage of the sunny days while they last is John Newake, 16, of 2178 Cook. A pleasant few hours sitting on a wooden box and playing for hours in the Gorge was his favorite sport for a full afternoon.

Liberated during of early morning frost at Gorge Vale golf course didn't stop Scotty Roden, 21, of Centova Bay from enjoying his Saturday morning golf game. The frost disappeared under warm sunshine later in the day.

Young Nora Graham, 10, of 141 Hoyle Street, found Victoria's famous roses in Beacon Hill still blooming strongly despite cool nights. Yesterday, bright sunshine warmed them up with a temperature of 51 degrees.

Swimming is a favorite activity of young Victoria boys and girls, and leaping, yelling Ricky Jewsbury, 10, of 1122 Meares doesn't really care what the weather is like outside because it's always warm in the Crystal Garden.

Curling is just one of the many sports enjoyed by Victorians yesterday. Roselyn Matthews, 17, of 2733 Wark Street, forsook her morning at the curling rink.

Happy Saturday morning skaters at the Memorial Arena are Karen Sonders, 9, 612 Head Street, and her friend Jill Anderson, 10, 950 Oak Bay Road. The girls were only two of a crowd of children who are skating again.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

## Streets, Homes Flooded After Spectacular Burst



### Move Over Skippy. It's Cat Week

Share and share alike is all very well, but while Paul James, she is entitled to a bit more than that this week. It is National Cat Week through Thursday.

and this 10-month-old kitten and two-month-old puppy are among the inmates of the SPCA shelter. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

### Water Off 15 Hours For Blocks

A 12-inch water main that was to be repaired broke at Douglas and Bay yesterday, shooting water eight feet in the air, and cutting off water from scores of homes and businesses for 15 hours.

A city engineering department spokesman said that the water was shut off at 11 a.m. and at about 10 a.m. and that the water was not turned on until 10 p.m.

#### SHUT OFF

Homes and businesses on Douglas between Bay and Queen streets on Bay and Queen streets and Queen streets were without water all day. Sixteen Main Street businesses and 170 Douglas Street businesses were without water. It was expected repairs would be completed by 2 a.m.

The damaged roadway, 35 feet long and 20 feet wide, was repaired early today to allow traffic to move again on Douglas. Jim Ryan's photo.

#### BADLY HEAVED

The main had been leaking and water was coming up out of the pavement. The pavement was badly heaved and water was coming up out of the pavement.

Mr. Macdonald, city engineer, said that the water was shut off at 11 a.m. and at about 10 a.m. and that the water was not turned on until 10 p.m.

#### SHOT INTO AIR

Jim Fisher, an employee of the city, said that the water was shot into the air at 11 a.m. and at about 10 a.m. and that the water was not turned on until 10 p.m.

#### STREETS FLOODED

The water gushed up through several streets, and Douglas and Bay streets were flooded. The water was shot into the air at 11 a.m. and at about 10 a.m. and that the water was not turned on until 10 p.m.

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### Saanich Haying in Full Swing

It seemed like early summer yesterday at the Mitchell farm at Kootenay as haying was in full swing. Stacking the bales of hay are Paul Mitchell and his son, Jim.

Usually, when there is a second crop of hay, it is harvested in September. But this year a late start in haying has made it possible to cut the hay late and let it cure in the fields before baling. Crop was cut 10 days ago. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

### Around the Island

## Substitutes for Substitutes

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### Courteous Conduct

## Bus Driver Wins Award

### Chest Drive

## Top Hat Victory In Sight

Mayor Percy, secretary of the Chest Drive, said that the Chest Drive was a success.

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Business and industry are taking a lead in this year's "good driver" campaign. Today's school of Victoria city police has been a big help for the Chest Drive.

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## Paris Resistance . . .

## White with Sky Blue Is Pet Color

PARIS (WNS) — The resistance movement is on in Paris. It isn't the underground. It's the underwear.

If the new 1958 dresses are unappealing formless sacks, the new undies are dreamy, cloud-like and seductive.

Plain clothes cry for pretty lingerie (and shoes, romantics).

In other words, plenty of desire, the ladies say.

And underwear designers in Paris are rising to meet a national need.

So before judging too harshly one of the new sack wearing plainclothes women, turn her upside down to see if all isn't fluff and fantasy underneath.

LACE RUFFLES  
Petticoats and nightgowns are being turned out in old fashioned white cotton, some edged and ruffled in real lace.

White, threaded with sky-blue ribbon, is the pet color everywhere. This white and blue combination has an innocent little girl look, which fools nobody.

The Parisienne prefers it to

black because it looks unintentionally seductive instead of calculatedly so.

Most romantic are, frothy things in white lace over pale lavender nylon.

At the same house, Star's, a sleeping garment named "papillon," or butterfly, consists of a soft nylon brassiere with a dainty crocheted edge.

What is worn with this new bedtime bra?

"Nothing else," the manufacturer whispers.

Freny, on the Faubourg St. Honore in Paris, shows house-ropes and slippers in rich metal.

## Clubs and Societies

Mrs. H. Summers Clark will moderate a panel discussing the work of the Canadian Association of Consumers at the Local Council of Women meeting Monday in the music room of the Public Library at 2 p.m.

Panel members will be Mrs. M. R. Wills, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. P. R. A. Coombs, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. B. E. Lefevre.

The afternoon WA to St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue, will meet as usual in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, November 5 at 2:30 p.m. All members requested to be present and new friends welcome.

The members of the Senior Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Church will meet at the Parish Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m.

The regular meeting of the WA to the Gordon United

Church, Langford, will be held at the Church on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the Harvest Supper to be held on Nov. 8.

Rockland Park WCTU will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Ladies' Parlor of Metropolitan United Church, Mrs. L. C. Pallot, provincial president, will be guest speaker.

A meeting of the church committee of St. Matthew's, Langford, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a tea on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. Mullen as hostess, at her home, 2521 Fernwood Road.

Pythian Sisters and friends invited.

## ... In Underwear

He brocades, and negligees of heavy lace over satin.

On the same famous shopping street can be seen a housecoat of white velvet sprinkled with ermine tails, a pale pink satin robe bordered in mink, and a bathrobe of baby-blue flannel lined in white ermine fur.

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### Change of Hair

Felicitas Muskar models one of the new plastic wigs that a German hair stylist devised for women who like to change their coiffure with a flick of the wrist. At the moment Felicitas is a blonde but she holds a brunette and released wig for variety. Real hair is used on the plastic base—(CP)

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# Washington State Set To Keep Men Working

OLYMPIA (AP) — Growing joblessness in Washington this winter will be fought by "every available resource of state government," Gov. Rosellini said Saturday.

considerable unemployment problem looms and that during the probable peak unemployment week in February some 62,000 to 63,000 persons may file claims.

### STATE PROJECTS

Rosellini has asked state department heads to explore all possible areas where state sponsored and paid-for work can be stepped up. He urged county and municipal officials to consider increasing work projects.

"There is no indication the problem will become critical," he commented. "But I feel it necessary to use every available resource of state government to help out."

### ROADS, BRIDGES

He pointed out that the highway commission and the toll bridge authority will let contracts totalling some \$50,000,000 in the next six months for work including ferry boat and ferry landing improvements, the Hood canal bridge and other highway and bridge work.

He said he had taken these steps.

"I expect the state highway commission to start construction projects as soon as possible."

### Russia, Finland Plan Trade Talks

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) — Soviet-Finnish trade talks will open here Nov. 11, the first time such talks have been held in Finland rather than Moscow since the Russo-Finnish war at the start of the Second World War.

2. Directed the department of institutions to use Washington coal as much as possible, to help combat unemployment in coal mining areas;

gress to set aside reserve funds unemployment to a minimum in the months ahead," he said.

## Juveniles Warn Boy Then Shoot Him Dead

STE. CECILE DE LEVARD, Que. (BUP) — A 10-year-old boy was shot and killed here when he disregarded the warning of three juveniles who told him: "Don't move or we'll shoot."

Police said Denis Demers and two companions were riding their bicycles when the youths stepped from behind a bush and issued the threat.

## TV Camera Squabble

# Unions Steal Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Master of ceremonies Jack Paar and his NBC television show, Tonight, found themselves in the middle of a jurisdictional labor dispute Friday night with some weird results.

Cameras sometimes were trained on Paar rather than on the show. When headliners made it seem as if he was losing his mind, Paar times an out-of-focus picture was telecast. And the public address system blared, "No P.A. (public address)."

"They did everything to make us look bad," Paar moaned.

One of his aides explained the trouble stemmed from a dispute between the Radio and Television Directors Guild and the National Association of Broadcasting Engineers and Technicians.

As he explained in the program, Paar wanted to end a previous practice of relaying instructions through a technical director to camera men. The camera technicians, objecting to this break in the chain of command, "pulled the book" as program directors attempted to bypass them and deal directly with the cameras.

With each side adhering to its apparently conflicting contract rights, the result was awful.

Other shows over NBC the only network affected also were disrupted, but Tonight was the first big coast-to-coast show to feel the pinch.

Curious viewers swamped the NBC switchboard. Paar was an unhappy comedian.

"We're all in this thing together for the good of television," he said. "We're trying to keep live TV here in New York. This is the sort of thing that might drive TV to film or take us back to radio."

## Canada Way-Point In Dope Traffic

MILAN (UPI) — Italian and North American efforts to stop dope traffic have just ended in the arrest of that bulk of an estimated 56 two brothers believed to have smuggled heroin into Canada as couriers in shipping from Italy to Canada over the heroin from Italy to Canada past two years probably found its way into the lucrative U.S. market.

The agents based their belief on a long-term study of the transit of narcotics from the Middle East, through Italy to Canada.

Man-Size Job  
The brothers arrested in Rome a few days ago were Salvatore Canessa, 36, and Ugo, 46. Salvatore lived for nearly 30 years in the United States before he was deported in 1953. In July, 1951, the FBI arrested him on a narcotics charge, but he was subsequently acquitted for lack of evidence.

FINANCE FRONT  
Police believed the brothers operated from a Rome "finance office" which they opened—apparently as a front after Salvatore came back to Italy. Salvatore summoned his brother Ugo from his home in Palermo, Sicily, to join him in the venture.

Police said Salvatore was unable to explain satisfactorily the large number of plane trips he made between Italy and Canada during the past two years.

FOUND FACTORY  
The narcotics agents first hit pay dirt when they discovered the "factory" in Milan which was processing the raw opium believed to have been smuggled from Turkey and other Middle East states.

The agents had evidence to indicate that a total of 112 pounds of heroin was manufactured by the two chemists who operated the Milan factory. Half of it was sent to Canada.

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Don't Kill Dogs Society Asks

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### Old, Old Eggs

Prof. Alfred S. Romer, director of Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University, examines rare dinosaur egg, gift from French city of Aix-en-Provence. Laid some 75,000,000 years ago by a hypselogonurid, it is shown beside an ordinary ostrich egg, centre, and largest of all, egg of extinct aepyornis, Madagascar elephant bird. —(CP)

## 'Churchill Urged Disastrous Plans'

LONDON (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill is pictured in a book published today as a towering figure who unsuccessfully urged disastrous schemes upon his wartime generals.

"The Business of War," by the Second World War director of British military operations, Maj.-Gen. John Kennedy, alleges that the generals fought long bitter battles with Churchill to deter him from taking some risk that would have meant disaster to the forces involved.

## Pedestrian Hurt In City Collision

Miss Helene De Lazbko, 23, involved in collision with a car a pedestrian of 1385 Manor at Hildesheim and Thompson. Road was taken to Royal In Police of the city police said, Police Hospital Friday night with was Herbert Schmidt, 34, 7, out of a possible head injury 1136 North Park Street.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP OPENS SECOND STORE

The growth of business in women's specialty shop this area is evident in the many new firms which have opened during recent years, their subsequent expansion, and the continued growth of old established companies.

Along with this new store, the recently completed Mallek Block is the new home of several Victoria firms which have served this city and surrounding area for many years. These include P. W. Francis Limited, owners of Toojay's have in the Mallek's, Coast Hardware and also a new business for Victoria business into a highly popular Douglas Pharmacy.

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## Rita Del Mar's Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957  
Today's quotation: "Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun; and the two are never far apart." - Colton.  
Sunday for Everyone: Conserve, save, make use of what you possess today. Be kind, self-reliant, don't expect co-operation. Keep things on an even keel; shun risks.  
Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below  
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) - Don't upset plans or take on problems. Revive assets; recondition things; use care in route.  
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) - Be on guard regarding accounts; social contacts. Renew strength; adhere to plans.  
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Watch out for upsets regarding associates, superiors, finances. Revitalize assets; maintain prestige.  
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) - Be alert to hazard on route or concerning service, projects. Evening: make appointments, plans.  
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) - Shun new ventures, extravagance, speculation. Sustain credit; skip emotionalism. Evening: promote privacy.  
Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) - Be tranquil, philosophical with home folks, partners, friends. Avoid finalities, changes.  
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) - Attend to duties, finances; take care en route, regarding diet. Revise budget; curb confidences.  
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) - Take renewed interest in others; ward off risks; skip extravagance, emotionalism.  
Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) - Give personal service; effect savings; protect your home, accounts, own interests. Prevent upsets.  
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) - Prevent errors in writing, dealings with others; risks en route. Be with loved ones.  
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) - Soft-pedal social, financial, dietary extravagance. Be at home, hopeful, thrifty.  
Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) - Skip upsets, changes; stabilize career; exert tact with superiors; sustain well being.  
Planning Ahead - Good for entertaining, sociability, etc.: November 4, 7, 16.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957  
Today's Quotation: "Blessed is the man who has a skin of the right thickness. He can work happily in spite of enemies and friends." - Henry T. Bailey.  
Monday for Everyone: Promote your work, service and be conscientious, persevering in the pursuit of duties and progress. See elders and those whom you admire; conclude business or other arrangements.  
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March 21 to April 19 (Aries) - Surge ahead with some fond hopes or prized objective. Use your influence with others.  
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) - Push activities of a private nature in commercial confabs and monetary transactions.  
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Don't let the social urge take precedence, but forward friendships, hopes and wishes, when possible.  
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) - Achieve a comparative vanguard position in the commercial, vocational or social field.  
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) - Put your program across; capture new positions; have confidence in your decisions.  
Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) - Enlist the co-operation of others in achieving objectives or in overcoming perplexities.  
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) - Work in harmony with teammates, clients, people at large; you can enjoy their good will.  
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) - Reap some reward, congenial or cordial overture. Forge ahead with service, job interests.  
Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) - Enjoy some extra freedom, fun today. Be ready to show off your special skills.  
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) - Wind up loose ends; replenish reserves; make gains in joint finances, personal affairs.  
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) - Call upon favor of pale, kin, nearby acquaintances. Gain ground with commercial ventures.  
Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) - Make progress. Find ways to profit or make smart purchases or sales. Adjust pecuniary affairs.  
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## Funny Bone Gone Wrong Mourns Raffish Socrates

NEW YORK (AP)—S. J. Perelman broke into the world of the wit and the chuckle during the America's greatest medical problem isn't hardening of the arteries—it's the decay of the funny bone.

"Humor writing today?" he said. "I just don't see much of it around."

"The immensity of life is a deterrent. Everything today has assumed such a terrific shape and size it dwarfs the individual and his point of view."

A raffish Socrates who looks and talks a bit like Groucho Marx (as a matter of fact, he wrote two early Marx Brothers

A man who looks with skepticism on everything in life except the messages he finds in Chinese cookbooks ("These I accept literally"), Perelman said every young writer begins his career as a thief.

"He has to be," he said. "That is, in the sense he has to read and digest the work of good men who have gone before. Then he has to demonstrate his skill by turning out varnished pieces so well done they show no traces of the sources they sprang from."

"I must say I myself have stolen only from good men," Perelman now lives in a 117-year-old stone house on an 83-acre farm in Bucks County, Pa., complete with a mortgage, high weeds "and a slough of despond."

What does he believe is the funniest thing in the world? "The spectacle of a middle-aged man trying to earn his living."

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## School Funds Scores March Today

More than 100 men of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish will begin a canvass of parishioners this afternoon to raise \$150,000 for construction of six additional classrooms to St. Patrick's School in Oak Bay.

After a 2 p.m. meeting, the canvassers plan to call on every wage-earning and income-receiving parishioner for cash or pledges over a 20-month period.

A letter from Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria, has gone to each prospect telling of the "critical need" for additional facilities at the school.

The canvassers, largest group of men ever recruited for an activity of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, will return signed pledges at a meeting in the Crystal Garden at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ELIAN KITCHEN, late of 1211 Valsdorf Drive, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 288 Central Building, 426 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of December, 1957, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

ERNEST C. MCINTYRE, Executor.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Estate of WILLIAM STANLEY ROWBOTHAM, late of 412 DeBake Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 308 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of November, 1957, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Administrator, By its Solicitor, E. C. McIntyre.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
HARRY VERNOLD NUTTING, late of 1821 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

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DOUGLAS WILLIAM CORBETT, Executor, By his Solicitor, E. C. McIntyre.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the Estate of Joe Quon Dung, deceased, his City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 31st day of September, 1957.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor, for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of December, 1957, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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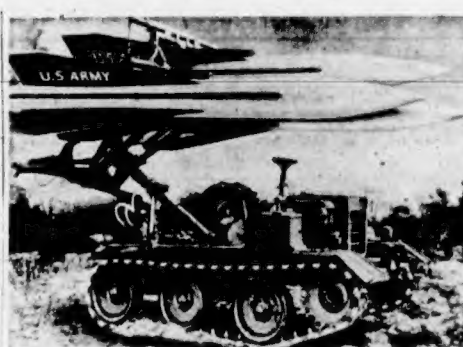
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## Famed Hotel Dies Hitler, Wreckers Destroy Carlton

LONDON (AP)—Wreckers are at work on the Carlton. Rubble and dirt shower down from the hotel at the corner of Pall Mall and Haymarket.

The famous chef Escoffier commanded the Carlton's kitchens. The Communist revolutionary Ho Chi Minh, boss of Northern Viet Nam, was a bus-boy there.

The Carlton was opened in 1899 by a man who made his name mean swank in the hotel world.

Cesar Ritz ventured about \$5,000,000 to erect a super de luxe hotel. It was a success for 41 years.

A grand piano always was taken to Paderewski's room when he arrived. Doormen, stewards, hall porters and pages who served the 200 rooms wore gold-braid uniforms and velvet knee breeches.

**BOMB OF GREAT**

They brought hot, sweet tea to Edgar Wallace while he dreamed of mystery story plots. David Lloyd George "came often but tipped modestly," a staff member once reported.

Once the Maharajah of Bikaner brought along a trunk full of gems and jewels. Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man of finance, appreciated the Carlton.

The kings of Portugal, Spain and Scandinavia hardly had a thought of staying elsewhere.

The Carlton lived high until November, 1940, when a Hitler bomb hit the stairwell.

Two guests and the Carlton died that night.

The patched-up building limped on as a grill, American bar and offices for the New Zealand government. Last year

even the grill and bar gave up. Now the Carlton is giving way for a new office building—as did the Ritz-Carlton in New York a couple of years ago.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gaunt**

**Joint Rites Set For City Couple**

Joint funeral services will be held Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Gaunt of 408 Dallas Road.

Mr. Gaunt, 56, died at home Friday afternoon and his wife, Elizabeth, 56, died yesterday in hospital after a long illness.

Born in England, Mr. Gaunt lived at Forest Glen Farm, Shawigan Lake before moving to Victoria five years ago. He was a real estate salesman.

He is survived by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaunt and Duncan and a brother, Harry R. Gaunt of Cowichan Station.

Mrs. Gaunt, also born in England, is survived by four sisters: Mrs. H. R. Gaunt, Cowichan Station; Mrs. J. Waddell, Victoria, and two in Detroit, also two brothers and another brother, Walter Barker lives at Crofton on Vancouver Island.

Rev. David Murphy will officiate at the funeral service in McCall's chapel Monday at 1.15 p.m. Cremation will follow.

**Raspberries Bear Fruit**

Confused by recent fine weather, some raspberry canes on James Island are blooming and bearing green fruit, Mrs. J. W. Bond reported yesterday.

"We had a prolific crop in July," she said. "These are new shoots taking advantage of the good weather, I believe."

**Traffic Fines**

**CITY COURT**  
Victor, exceeding 30-mile speed limit, \$25.  
George Andrew Hescoc, 338 Goldstream, Langford, exceeding 30-mile speed limit, \$30.  
Otto Janson, 791 Pandora, exceeding 30-mile speed limit, \$30.  
Emil Kaercher, 716 Market, exceeding 30-mile speed limit, \$25.  
Valdemar Swanson, 4536 Viewmont, exceeding 30-mile speed limit, \$30.  
Edward Keith Adkin, 1641 Cedar, wrong licence plates on car, \$25.

**SAANICH COURT**  
John S. Stone, 1025 Mason, impaired driving, \$250 and licence suspended.  
**COLWOOD (Friday)**  
Stanley Shaughnessy, Langford, failing to produce driver's licence, \$15 and \$3 costs.  
Gary Arthur Bell, RCN, no driver's licence, \$50 and \$3.50.  
Ronald Leno, Victoria, no insurance, \$25 and \$3.  
George Braidwood, Victoria, no muffler, \$10 and \$3.  
A Langford juvenile, no insurance, \$25 and \$3.

**CITY (Friday)**  
James R. Prudlove, 2811 Adelaide, careless driving, \$40 and licence suspended.  
Lloyd Gerald Rolheiser, RCN, no driver's licence, \$25; no current B.C. licence plates, \$25.  
William Harry Smith, 1325 Sussex, no light on rear plate, \$10.  
Eric D. Scoates, 2137 Central, careless driving, \$35.

**CITY (Thursday)**  
Shirley Waddell, 3223 Irma, no driver's licence, \$25.  
Jules Eugene Vocat, 1020 Pendergast, permitting unlicensed minor to drive, \$15.  
Allan George Curtis, 2723

## City, Esquimalt Lag Saanich, Oak Bay Building Boom Still in Top Gear

Value of construction in Saanich continued its climb above last year's level in October. In Oak Bay it crept past the 1956 mark, and in Esquimalt, it stayed below last year's record-breaking level, but was described as "most encouraging."

In Victoria city, it lagged well behind the 1956 value.

**NOW \$6,047,700**

Eighty-five permits were issued in Saanich in October for construction with a total value of \$425,750, against 70 permits and a total value of \$287,835 in the same month last year.

The October permits brought the figure for this year in Saanich to \$6,047,700, compared with \$4,799,775 last year.

Of the October permits, 33 were for dwellings with a value of \$381,500. More permits, 41, were issued for dwellings in October, 1956, but the total value was \$268,300.

**OAK BAY TOTAL**

In Oak Bay, 37 permits were issued this October for construction valued at \$231,460, bringing the 10-month total to 364 permits and \$2,494,859.

In October, 1956, Oak Bay issued 38 permits for construction valued at \$197,725, bringing the 10-month total to 360 permits and \$2,440,853.

Eight of this year's October permits were for houses with a value of \$136,000. Twelve permits were issued in October last year for houses valued at \$182,200.

**ESQUIMALT**

In Esquimalt, 14 permits were issued in October for construction valued at \$90,530, bringing the 10-month total to 209 permits and \$799,108.

In October, 1956, the municipality issued 23 permits for construction worth \$57,885, bringing the 10-month total to 210 permits and \$1,598,675.

Six of this October's and six

Bath Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 31  
Sunday, November 3, 1957

**PHARMACY REPORTER**  
By Frank Willis

ANSWER: As far as we know it was in England in the middle of the eighth century that privately owned stores, apothecaries, and dealers in drugs were established. They were under government supervision, but for the 1000 years in recorded history the profession of pharmacy has been a distinct part of a public health system.

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# Atomic Plant Wrecked By Incompetent Staff

LONDON (UPI)—A government investigation has blamed the Daily Express for poor training and procedure for the accident that wrecked the Windscale plutonium plant last month. The Daily Express reported that the accident was caused by the incompetence of the staff.

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The Express said Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will publish a full report this week. It said the report, prepared by Britain's H-bomb chief, Sir William Penney, would show that the \$8,000,000 pile No. 1 was completely wrecked because the men in charge were not well enough qualified scientifically for the job.

The accident sent a cloud of radioactive waste over a large area, forcing a ban on milk from cows that ate contaminated grass. About 200 farms still are on the restricted list.

## Busy Week

Aldermen have a busy week ahead of them. Parks committee will meet at 10 a.m. Monday and public works committee at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Council and the Greater Victoria school board will meet to discuss transfer of school property for a firehall site at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Victoria Saanich beaches and parks committee will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday and finance committee at 10 a.m. Thursday.

## Special Christmas Tour By Air to Honolulu

By Victoria Dec. 23 for an air vacation to Honolulu at extremely low cost, the Western Canada Travel Service is presenting a special Christmas tour. The tour includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, and a special Christmas dinner. The tour is available for two days, Dec. 23-24, and for three days, Dec. 23-25. The price is \$224.20 for a single, little child.

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## Ike, Harry Head Best-Dressed List

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Custom Tailors' Guild of America yesterday named President Eisenhower and former President Truman in the list of the 10 best-dressed men in America. The list included:

Politics, President Eisenhower; statesmen, ex-President Harry S. Truman; music, Guy Lombardo; movies, Frank Sinatra; theatre, Ricardo Montalban; United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; business, Larry Mack, head of Slenderella; television, Howard Miller; society, Joseph P. Kennedy.

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## 'Like Horse Kicking Door'

# Noisy Tunnelling Betrays Convicts

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Six convicts whose tunnel digging "sounded like a horse kicking on the barn door" were thwarted yesterday in their attempt to bore their way to freedom from the Washington State Prison.

A guard patrol headed by Lt. Bill Duncan heard the "moles" as they were burrowing toward the prison wall from the basement of Wing 8.

The patrol has been on a constant alert for escape attempts since work began on a new building at the prison, but the six trying to tunnel out were working from the basement of the old building where they were quartered. Warden Bob Rhay said five of the men were caught in the tunnel when their plot was discovered yesterday afternoon. The sixth, he said, was working in the construction area and had assisted the others in starting the digging. The tunnel, which extended about 10 feet, was far short of reaching the wall some 20 feet from the nearest point of Wing 8. It was in the same area where 10 inmates tunneled out in 1955. One of the six was William Jesse James, who took part in the 1955 venture.

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